Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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PAL-ing around

Pals find support in a BYU program for multicultural freshmen.

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Enzyme discovered at BYU

By Kira Cluff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU professor Daniel Simmons announced early this week a discovery that may revolutionize the way health care professionals treat pain.

Simmons, director of the Cancer Research Center at BYU, hopes that with the identification of an enzyme known as COX-3, researchers will ultimately be able to develop a new form of pain relievers.

Members of Simmons' research team outline a new innovation on an old discovery in a paper expected to hit the Internet edition of the science journal "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences" sometime later this week.

"This third enzyme is a derivative of COX-1," Simmons said. "It arose out of our studies of COX-2."

COX-1, an acronym for Cyclooxygenase-1, is a protein produced by the immune system that responds when the body is injured or infected. It produces a set of chemicals that induce fever, inflammation, blood clotting, stomach-wall protection and pain.

Simmons reported the discovery of human enzyme Cyclo-oxygenase-2 or COX-2 in 1991.

Seven years later Merck and Monsanto, two large pharmaceutical companies, announced their versions of a "super aspirin" — a drug designed to relieve pain while avoiding side effects typically connected to the use of aspirin.

Two such super aspirin later hit the market and have had wide appeal — Celebrex and Vioxx.

Unfortunately, the "super aspirins," otherwise known as NSAIDs, come with their own side effects.

"Since the discovery of COX-2, we have learned an enormous amount about how aspirin drugs work," said Simmons. "However, a number of questions have remained elusive. Going beyond the paradigm of COX-1 and COX-2 and asking whether there is any more complexity to the story has been difficult. For us, this is a good start."

Mark Philbrick/BYU

Dan Simmons pipettes a sample of COX-2. Simmons' research team announced the discovery of the COX-3 enzyme this week.

Further study of COX-3 will depend partially on the development of drugs designed to inhibit the enzyme's function, Simmons said.

Simmons is not alone in the study of NSAID, and fellow scholars have applauded his success.

"In terms of our 3,500-year quest to understand the mechanism of action of NSAIDs, Dan Simmons' group has provided another significant step forward," said scientist Timothy Warner of the William Harvey Research Institute, and Jane Mitchell of Britain's National Heart and Lung Institute, in a review of the study.

Simmons and his team of BYU students and faculty arrived at their discovery after pinpointing an unidentified enzyme in canine tissue they were examining.

The team tested the unidentified enzyme against pain-relievers and noticed that the tissue was sensitive to drugs specifically targeted to reduce pain and fever.

"The next step in the research is to push the characterization of the proteins in humans," said Simmons. "We can then study them further in connection with pain."

Members of the research team are excited about the effect Simmons' discovery may have on the development of pain-relieving drugs.

"I think it has the promise to change the way people feel any kind of side effects from [NSAID] treatments," said K. Lamar Turepu Roos, 34, a bio-

enzyme ▸ page 3

Books-a-million

Billy Jackson/Daily Universe

Students stayed out of the rain while browsing the books at the annual progressive book sale Wednesday between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Harold B. Lee Library.

Trib steps into political arena

S.L. paper to endorse candidates for first time in three decades

By Meagan Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For the first time in 30 years, The Salt Lake Tribune will endorse political candidates in its editorial section.

The Tribune, which is the most circulated newspaper in Utah, will choose sides in all three congressional races this November.

The last political candidate the Tribune endorsed was President Richard Nixon in 1972. After the Watergate scandal arose, former editor John W. Gallivan made the decision to no longer endorse political candidates.

"The publisher at the time said that if we had such poor judgment as to endorse Nixon twice, we should not endorse candidates anymore," said Paul Wetzel, opinion writer for the Tribune. "That was the end of endorsements in the Tribune."

Media News Group, who recently bought the Tribune, owns 49 papers throughout the country and all but a few endorse political candidates.

"We were told in our first meeting with Media News Group that they wanted us to endorse political candidates," Wetzel said. "It was Media News Group's decision and now it will be the policy of the Tribune."

Michael Bush, vice president of operations for Media News Group, said, "It is generally considered part of the responsibility of newspapers to make endorsements, to let readers know where they stand."

Alf Pratte, BYU professor of communications, said a newspaper is one of the best avenues to learn about political candidates.

"I am pleased to see a newspaper in Utah endorsing candidates," Pratte said. "In my opinion, it shows that the Tribune's editorial page will be one of the most vibrant in Utah."

Pratte, who said that political endorsements are part of American newspaper history, feels it takes courage and risk for a paper to endorse someone.

"It can be a lose-lose situation," Pratt said. "You lose those that you don't endorse, but if you choose the wrong candidate then you look bad."

Media News Group also recognizes that some risk is involved with endorsing candidates.

"Some papers do not want to alienate people," Bush said. "But it is also a newspaper's responsibility to show some leadership in their community."

Candidates who will be directly

tribune ▸ page 3

High school drivers ed programs hit road block

By Whitney Lawless
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two Utah House committees are considering chopping the drivers education program from the public school system to potentially save the state $4 million.

The Office of the Legislative Fiscal Analysts met with the Executive Appropriation Committee Tuesday to discuss the ramifications of cutting drivers education from public schools.

After hearing the proposed plan, the Executive Appropriation Committee motioned to have two interim sub-committees look at the issue more in-depth.

"I know that part of the legislation's point is money and cost, but traffic accidents are still the number one cause of death among teen-agers," said Paul Gillespie, director of drivers education at Timpview High School. "We still need to invest that money."

Because of legislative budget problems the drivers education program as been looked at as a possible solution.

"These committees will look at the issue and hopefully come up with a bill to present in the legislative session in January," said Ben Leishman, fiscal analyst for the legislative office.

drivers ▸ page 3

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Students like Josslyn Amsden, a junior at Timpview High School, may have to look to private drivers ed programs for training. The state legislature may cut the $4 million program from schools this year.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Girl conceals cocaine in braided hair

MILWAUKEE — Authorities found 28 rocks of crack cocaine tucked into the braided hair of a 16-year-old girl at the Milwaukee County Courthouse, according to a delinquency petition.

The girl was charged Tuesday at Milwaukee County Children's Court with possession with intent to deliver more than 5 grams of cocaine, a felony.

If convicted as charged, she could be sent to a juvenile girls' prison until her 18th birthday. Authorities said they did not know why the girl was in the courthouse at the time.

The delinquency petition filed in the case said a person waiting for court to open Monday informed a Brown Deer police officer that the girl had "drugs on her person."

A Sheriff's Department deputy noticed a plastic bag "protruding from the back of her hair" as the teenager was questioned, and another deputy pulled it out, the petition said. The girl contended she found the cocaine in a courthouse bathroom.

Malaysian undergrads will receive visas

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The U.S. Embassy in Malaysia said Wednesday it would issue hundreds of delayed visas soon, following claims that scores of Malaysian undergraduates had been unable to re-enter the United States to resume their studies.

Education officials in this predominantly Muslim Southeast Asian country have been quoted in local media this week as saying U.S. authorities have refused to let about 150 Malaysians return and complete their courses in U.S. universities because of tightened immigration rules.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has expressed sympathy for these students, saying, "They are not terrorists."

Logan girl names suspect in newspaper

LOGAN, Utah — A 13-year-old girl identified an alleged serial molester she recognized in a newspaper's special section about Sept. 11.

Logan police arrested Michael L. Hans at home about 7 p.m. Monday, Logan police Lt. Greg Ridler said.

Police are holding Hans as the prime suspect in a string of public molestations involving young women and girls that began about two months ago. He has been charged with three counts of sexual abuse of a child and three counts of forcible sex abuse.

Hans was pictured in a roundup of local people's opinions about the anniversary in The Herald Journal.

"The 13-year-old victim of one of the attacks called up and said 'Hey, you know what? The guy that attacked me, I think he's in one of these pictures,'" Ridler said.

MyFamily.com finds famous genealogy

LONDON — President Bush, Princess Diana and Winston Churchill are distant relatives whose ancestry can be traced back to a 15th century English squire, genealogists say.

Researchers for the Provo-based company MyFamily.com, which has a license to publish British census records from 1841 to 1901 on the Internet, found that the trio's roots can be traced to Henry Spencer of Badby, Northamptonshire, who lived between 1420-1478 and was married to Isabella Lincoln.

According to a family tree published on the company's Web site, one of their two sons, William, founded the line that would produce Winston Churchill and Diana, Princess of Wales, whose maiden name was Spencer. Churchill's middle names were Leonard Spencer.

The daughter of the other son, John, married Sir William Cope and the descendants of this line settled in the New World.

Correction

An address for Laptops Unlimited in the Wednesday issue of The Daily Universe should have read 10 East, 300 North.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	60 as of		
Low	45 5 pm		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.49"		
Month to date	1.97"		
Year to date	7.05"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 66	High 74
		Low 45	Low 45

source: CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"And my soul hungered; and I kneeled down before my Maker, and I cried unto him in mighty prayer and supplication for mine own soul; and all the day long did I cry unto him; yea, and when the night came I did still raise my voice high that it reached the heavens."

— *Enos 1:4*

Jessi Lewis, 19, a music dance theatre major from Little Rock, Ark., likes this scripture because it "depicts the amount of desire necessary in true supplication to the Lord. Because Enos' hunger he received a true testimony."

The Daily Universe

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Filipino envoy visits BYU

By Jared Jones
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Shared values and common beliefs between the United States and the Philippines was the major focus of Filipino Ambassador Albert Ferreros del Rosario's lecture Sept. 18 at BYU during his first visit to Utah.

"I feel at home here," del Rosario said. "Over a thousand of you, maybe more, have been to the Philippines. You stand for what is right and moral."

"You have tried to help my country," said del Rosario, referring to returned missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It is an honor to be with you."

Del Rosario, who has served as the Philippines ambassador to the United States for eight months, said that his mandate as ambassador is to enhance relations between the United States and the Philippines.

Especially during times of potential war, he said that he feels like one of his major priorities is to help promote peace.

"We want to be a full partner with the U.S. to provide peace," del Rosario said.

Ambassador del Rosario spent the majority of his lecture speaking on how the United States has helped the Filipino Nation establish greater peace within its borders.

"The U.S. is helping us fight terrorism in the Philippines," del Rosario said. The United States have currently given more than $100,000,000 to aid in military action in the Philippines.

Not only is the United States helping the Philippines by giving military aid, he said, they are also trying to help the Filipino economy get back on its feet.

"We are inheriting an economy that was fairly devastated," del Rosario said. "The Filipinos must live on less than a dollar a day."

One of the Ambassador's [illegible] is to establish better [illegible] security in the Philippi[illegible] increasing international tr[illegible] by enticing more tourists [illegible] country.

Del Rosario is optimisti[illegible] the progress and growth [illegible] country during the last y[illegible] attributes the current pro[illegible] the Philippines to the [illegible] States and to new [illegible] President Arollo.

When asked abou[illegible] Philippine position on the[illegible] States and Iraq conflic[illegible] Rosario said that the [illegible] Government will suppo[illegible] United States.

Ozone hole could close within 50 yea[illegible]

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Chlorine-based chemical levels in the atmosphere are falling, and the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica should close within 50 years, according to an Australian government-funded study.

Although the ozone layer had not yet begun to repair itself, the hole would probably start closing within five years, and should fully recover by 2050, said Paul Fraser, of the Australian government-funded Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, or CSIRO.

Fraser said ozone layer recovery would be a result of international efforts to ban ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons in the mid-1990s.

CSIRO atmospheric monitoring has found that chlorine from chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, leveled off in the troposphere —, the lower atmosphere — two years ago, and is falling for the first time in more than 20 years.

The ozone layer over the southern continent of Antarctica has suffered the most damage from CFCs, which have eaten a hole about 10 million square miles. The hole is about three times the size of Australia.

The CSIRO and Australia's Bureau of Meteorology have been monitoring and recording the level of chlorine in the troposphere over Australia's southern island state of Tasmania for several years.

Scientists expect the chlorine decrease will lead to a gradual recovery of the ozone layer during the next half century. In turn, the ozone recovery will decrease the risk of skin cancer and similar ailments in the far southern hemisphere, where damage to the protective layer of gas is most serious.

The ozone recovery will not alleviate projected global warming problems, however, which is related to the release of other heat-trapping gases into the atmosphere.

New Zealand ozone researcher Greg Bodecker, when asked [illegible] the Australian f[illegible] Wednesday, said measure[illegible] from a number of sites aro[illegible] world, by several research [illegible] "have confirmed that strato[illegible] ic chlorine levels have [illegible] peaked."

Measurements at one [illegible] New Zealand have confirm[illegible] stratospheric chlorine level[illegible] probably now decre[illegible] Bodecker said.

CFCs were banned in the [illegible] oped world in the mid-199[illegible] a pact signed at a 1989 [illegible] tional conference in M[illegible] Canada. They are still [illegible] phased out in developing [illegible] tries.

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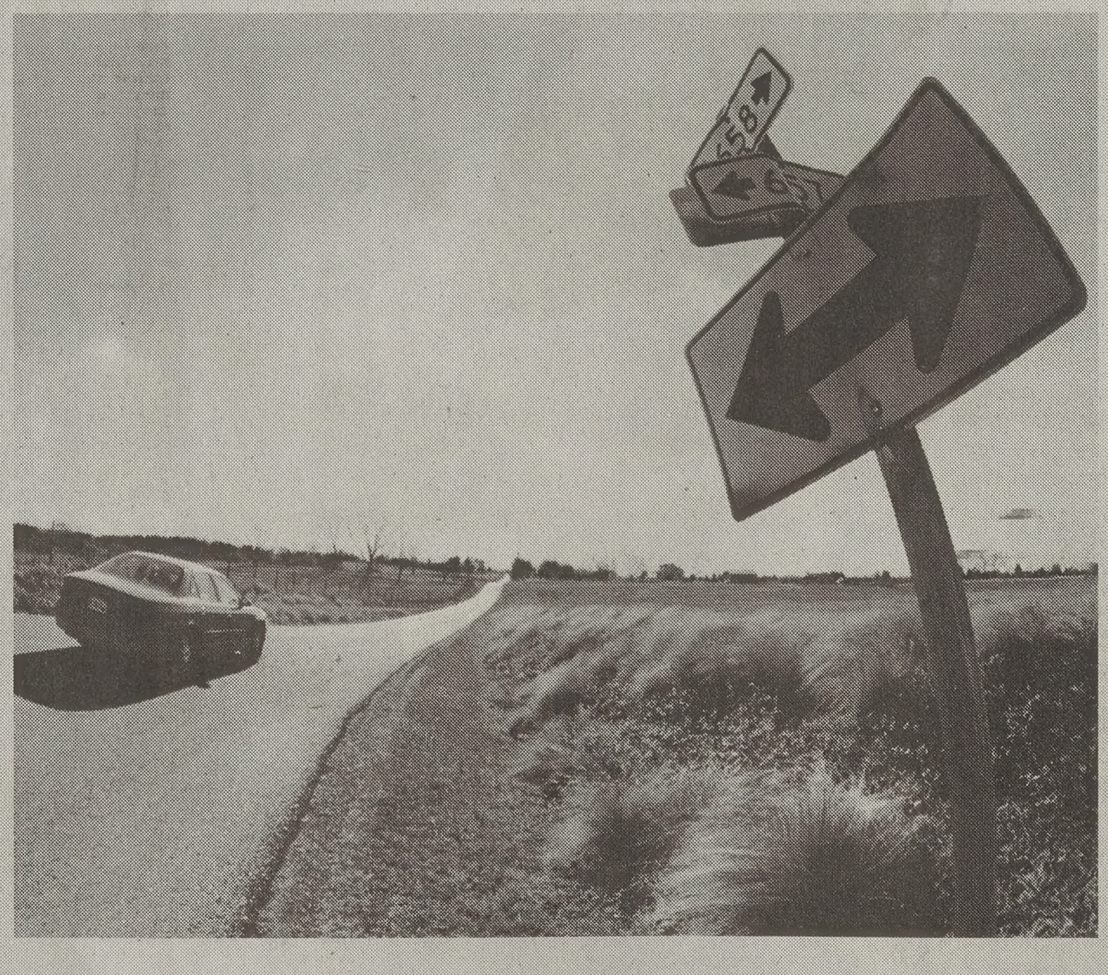

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drivers *from page 1*

ave not yet decided
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plans are privatizing
ducation in one year or
g it out gradually.
nnual cost per high
r the drivers education
is $50,000 to $70,000,
state covering a little
n half the cost, Gille-

ry license sold in Utah,
sale goes into a driv-
ation fund. The money
to buy cars, gas and other drivers education needs, Gillespie said.

If drivers education is turned over to the private sector, the cost for parents and students will drastically increase. On average, parents pay $60 to $100 for their students to enroll in drivers education at school.

"Parents will get a double smack in their face because they will have to pay more for the private programs and insurance," Gillespie said.

The private sector charges an average of $185 to $250 per student.

"High school kids shouldn't be in private programs, because they just whip them through the program," Gillespie said.

Private driving programs usually run for nine days. The students are required by the state of Utah to have class for 18 hours. The students are also required to do three drives lasting two hours each and they must observe six hours of driving by another student, said Setema Gali, employee and certified tester for Drive Right.

"Students who need more experience driving get more time," Gali said. "We don't mind giving them an extra hour or two."

The state of Utah has driving requirements that apply to public school driving programs as well as private driving programs.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

H
w
view High School student moves a fallen cone out of the way for the driver.

enzyme *from page 1*

chemistry doctoral candidate, who is a member of the team.

COX-2 inhibitors treated the same symptoms caused by COX-1 enzymes while protecting the stomach, Roos said. The same line of reasoning follows with COX-3.

Roos said with specific drugs targeting the newly identified enzyme, patients should enjoy a more refined treatment while suffering fewer side effects.

"I think that's fantastic," Roos said.

Drugs that inhibit COX-1 and COX-2 do not inhibit COX-3, said BYU Biochemistry Professor Terry Elton. Scientists can now begin focusing their attention on inhibiting COX-3.

In the process of testing COX-3 against painkillers, Simmons' team also determined that drugs triggering COX-3 inhibition did a better job of reducing biochemical signs of pain than many traditional NSAIDs, including ibuprofen or acetaminophen (Tylenol).

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said Simmons. "I'm excited and looking forward to seeing what we find out in the upcoming years."

Simmons' team included biochemistry professor Terry Elton, postdoctoral fellow N.V. Chandrasekharan, graduate students Hu Dai and K. Lamar Turepu Roos, and undergraduates Nathan K. Evenson and Joshua Tomsik.

tribune *from page 1*

affected by the endorsements have mixed feelings about the Tribunes new policy.

"Congressman Jim Matheson feels very comfortable with it," said Clint Warby, communications director for Matheson. "He feels that anything that engages people in political practice is good."

Matheson has not commented on whether he believes the Tribune will support him in the upcoming campaign, but he does look forward to meeting with the editorial board, Warby said.

John Swallow, who is running against Matheson for the congressional seat in Utah's second district, places little emphasis on gaining the endorsement of the Tribune.

"The most important endorsement that our campaign will receive is the endorsement of the voters," said Emily Christensen, press secretary for Swallow.

Swallow would welcome the endorsement of the Tribune but is more concerned with having a hands-on relationship with the voters, Christiansen said.

Although editorial endorsements may be new in Utah, most major dailies across the country do participate in the practice, Bush said.

"I think it is stranger when newspapers don't make endorsements than when they do," Bush said.

The only other papers in Utah that regularly endorse candidates are The Spectrum of St. George and The Herald Journal of Logan.

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(Caught ya.)
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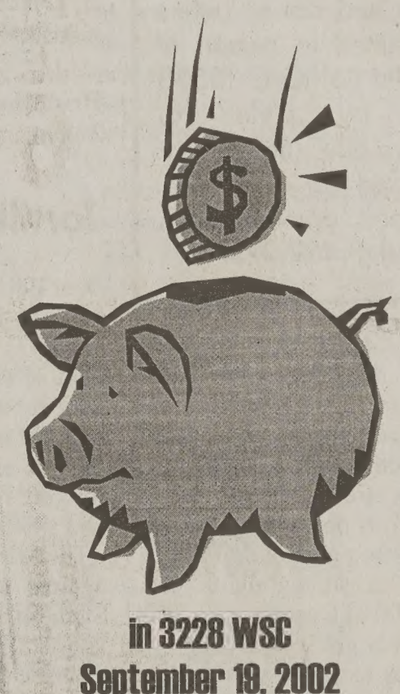

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China as guilty as Iraq

President George W. Bush warned delegates at the United Nations a week ago that "all the world now faces a test."

Inaction toward Saddam Hussein's blatant violations would lead to a dishonored and disrespected United Nations.

Action would prove the Security Council's resolutions must be taken seriously.

U.N. leaders now have the chance to answer President Bush's pointed question: "Will the United Nations serve the purpose of its founding, or will it be irrelevant?"

The United Nations' intolerance of Saddam's defiant regime should set the precedent for *all* nations that make up "the world's most important multilateral body." Without action — meaning enforcement — the organization has no power. Without action — meaning consequences for defiance — adopted resolutions mean nothing. They become but words on scratch paper, ratified by delegates who cannot influence.

But surely Iraq isn't the only nation-state guilty of casting aside U.N. resolutions.

There is one nation state that enjoys a permanent seat on the Security Council that consistently picks and chooses which U.N.-adopted statutes it will obey and which it will ignore: the "People's Republic" of China.

And while Iraq benefits only from regular member status, China enjoys the veto power.

Bush spoke of "deceitful dictators." Can Chinese Communist Party leaders be classified as anything but deceitful after promising the Tibetans true autonomy and respect for their unique religion and way of life? Ten years later, hundreds of thousands of Tibetans have died in the wake of People's Liberation Army bullets and savage torture.

Bush also denounced "regimes that accept no law of morality and have no limit to their violent ambitions." While Hussein gasses Kurdish minorities in Iraq, the Chinese government rounds up pregnant Tibetan women like cattle and steals the lives of their unborn babies.

"Free societies do not intimidate through cruelty and conquest," Bush continued. Can China's conquest of Tibet be characterized in any other way than as a conquest, complete with unspeakable cruelty (families forced to compensate Chinese soldiers for the cost of bullets used to execute their loved ones) and some of the worst intimidation (political "struggle sessions") ever seen in our times?

These are the very images the President used to stir up feelings against the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein.

"Tens of thousands of political opponents and ordinary citizens have been subjected to arbitrary arrest and imprisonment, summary execution and torture by beating and burning, electric shock, starvation, mutilation and rape," he said. "Wives are tortured in front of their husbands, children in the presence of their parents — and all of these horrors concealed from the world by the apparatus of a totalitarian state." Is this a portrayal of Saddam's Iraq, or Jiang's Tibet?

Situations in China and Iraq aren't very different. Many in the United States are convinced that one day the U.S. will be staring down the barrel of a Chinese gun. And their guns are certainly more formidable than Iraq's.

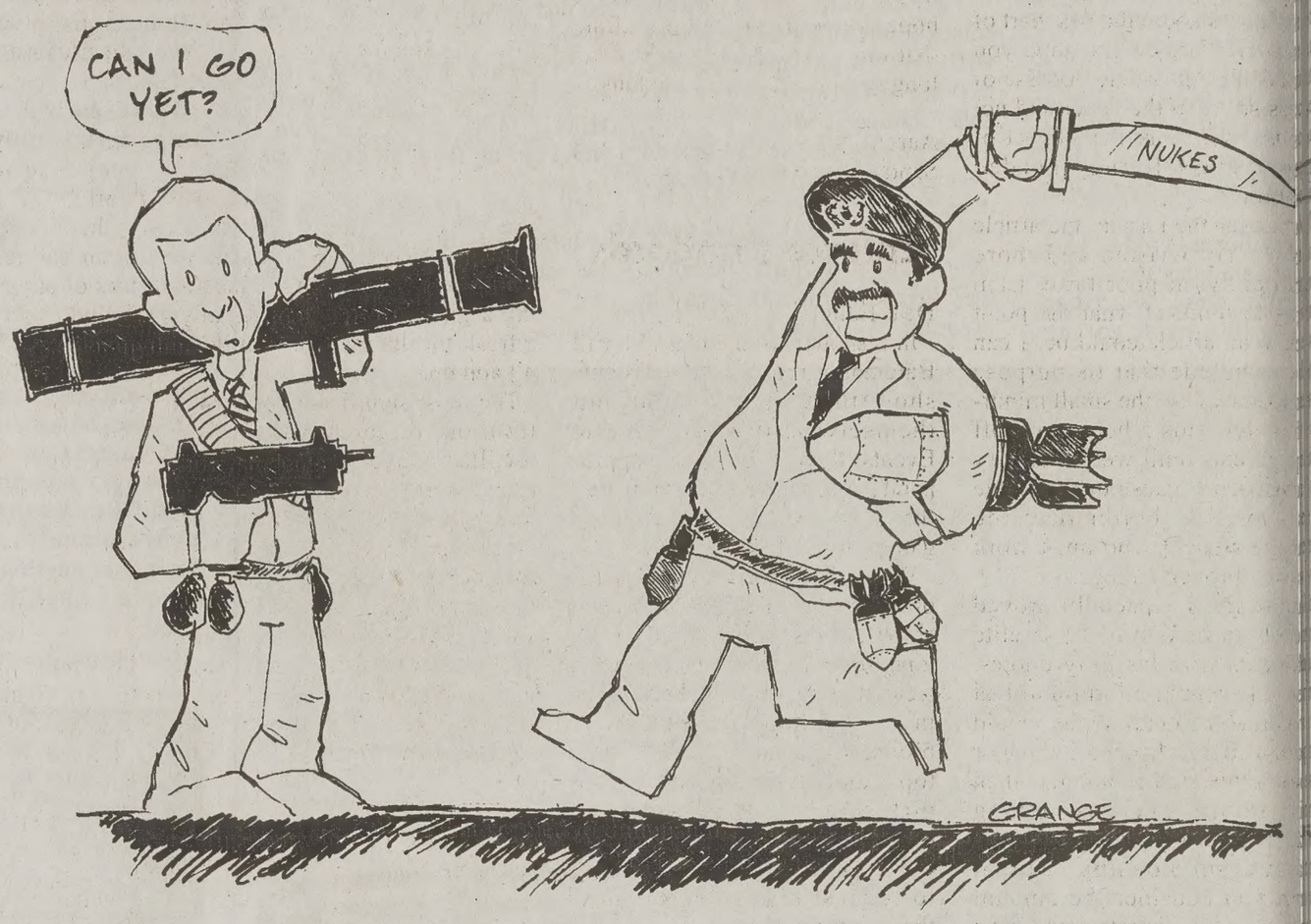
The time will come when United Nations power will be tested in its ability to check China's blatant disregard for statues adopted by its organization – like the Principle of Decolonization; the Right of Self-Determination; the Declaration on the Protection of All Persons Being Subjected to Torture and other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment; the Declaration on the Elimination of all Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief; the Protection of the Human Rights of Certain Categories of Prisoners; and, of course, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which every member-state is required to uphold.

Will "the promise of the United Nations … be fulfilled in our time"? Not unless every member-state is held to the same standards.

The entire world now faces a test. And this is certainly a difficult but defining moment for the United Nations.

Iraq may be first. But may it not be the last.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Time Out With Trav

On the wings of a tortilla and a prayer

Travis Morgan

Managing Editor

Hello, and welcome to my new column, or perhaps I should say welcome to *our* new column, "Time out with Trav." I say our column, because I expect some interaction here.

Sorry, it's not a BYU gossip column, but together we can break into a new genre I would like to term the *variety column*. Some weeks we may enjoy a Dear Abby-style advice column, other weeks a Dave Barry-esque humor column; sometimes we might like to enjoy a more somber social commentary, and occasionally, I would like to have a guest column written solely by some brave reader on campus. So please, email me with your great ideas.

Time out! Why waste space talking about our column when there are so many important issues in the world to talk about – like tortillas?

Sure, the leader of the free world presented his reasons for war on Iraq to the United Nations the other day, but we BYU students have bigger things on our minds, such as the infamous tortilla scandal. I feel the call to join in the touchy tortilla tussle, too.

I'm afraid I was a little confused about some statements printed in our newspaper last week. "It's completely inappropriate of a BYU crowd," "Anything thrown as a projectile can be considered a *missile*," (emphasis added) and "We pride ourselves for being above the rest, and this just doesn't show well."

All week, I have been trying to figure out how throwing fine, floury disks conflicts with the "above the rest" mission of Brigham Young University. OK, I understand that these floppy fiends may end up causing mass injury, lawsuits and destruction, but I still take issue with the statement, "There's nothing funny about a bruise." I'm sorry Dave, but I had a good, hearty laugh reading about your bruise.

Getting back to the point, throwing tortillas is evil. And I finally recognized why. The tortillas provided by our now-famous Tortilleros are not fine, floury tortillas, but those made of *corn*. I know, those of you who are familiar with the Church are probably appalled. For those of you less familiar with our beliefs, let me explain: "wheat for man, and corn for the ox, and oats for the horse, and rye for the fowls and for swine."

As we can clearly see, throwing corn tortillas lies at the low level of mere oxen. I can't imagine how civilized human beings (after being sorted into lines, herded through narrow stalls, steered up slowly sloping ramps, crowded into tight spaces, while watching others run around a large, grassy field) could act like such cattle.

So go ahead you cows, throw your corn tortillas – some swine may even throw rye – but as for me and my house, we will throw wheat.

Readers' Forum

Dance devotional query

Dear Editor,

I just finished watching the Devotional by the Dance Department. These people obviously have a tremendous amount of talent. It was a great performance. But I wonder if it was a Devotional. The dictionary defines a devotional as a short worship service.

I have been so spiritually uplifted by many of the BYU Devotionals. They are a welcome and wonderful leaven in our academic routine here. I support the message that President Bateman and the rest of the administration seem to be giving us when they encourage our attendance: Don't miss any of the opportunity for spiritual nourishment and for worship that the Devotionals provide.

Could it be that replacing a Devotional with an artistic performance is also a loss of opportunity? Perhaps I am the only one who sees it this way; but I wonder.

Dr. Craig Thulin
Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Heather Danforth, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

Fed up with athletics

Dear Editor,

In response to the request that we as students come up with the $8 million to help build this so-called "student" athletic facility, I want to ask how dare this school even attempt to request funding from the vast majority of students who will never even benefit by its' presence.

From what I understand, this facility is being built for the athletic teams. This is another slap in the face to the students who already are putting up with the new parking adventure west of the practice field or shall I say lack of parking due to this latest construction project.

As a student here at BYU, I am fed up with the privileges that these athletes receive both in the classroom and with the money that is poured into their programs while academics seem to have to fight for any type of funding.

I don't usually voice my opinion about things going on at this school, but this is just too much.

What is the goal of this school? To lift athletics over anything else? Or does the motto "Enter to Learn Go Forth to Serve" have some kind of sports implication to it?

What I and my fellow students have put down our hard earned money for is a top notch education. So why don't we try to raise $8 million for that instead?

Anne Hoa Lebras
Orem

Throw Cheerios

Dear Editor,

A recent article in The Daily Universe has brought up a concern about what is an appropriate means of celebration at the BYU football games. Apparently hurling razor sharp tortillas with the acceleration of at least $9.8 m/s_2$ is not looked well upon by the administration and by some of the students. In the future Los Tortilleros might get carried away and join up with the Salsa club, and then we'd have a real mess at the football games.

Heaven forbid should anyone think of hurling grapefruits whenever a BYU player crosses the goal line. However, in light of the recent BYU loss due to the apparent lack of airborne tortillas, it is evident that the football team needs to be showered from on high by some sort of energy exciting food product in order to play successfully.

We suggest that the BYU fans use the product General Mills has created for just that purpose – Cheerios. Cheerios has many advantages over tortillas.

First, they have large rounded safety edges.

Second, they are lightweight. No one would get a bruise should a Cheerio be hurled in his direction.

Third, Cheerios are small and would easily be crushed to powder should any make their way onto the playing field.

Fourth, as far as smuggling is concerned — a handful of Cheerios in a fan's pocket would surely go undetected.

Finally, Cheerios have the same ability to be recycled as tortillas but in a more practical way. At the end of each game, those in charge of cleaning the stadium could put the Cheerios in Ziplock bags and give the bags of Cheerios to Primary children. We know the Primary children would eat them because we've seen them do it in sacrament meeting many times.

Our suggestion, therefore, is that we do away with tortillas and go to the more BYU friendly means of celebrating touchdowns – Cheerios.

Neal Peterson
Kansas City, Mo.
Travis Austin
Snowflake, Ariz.

Trade me seats

Dear Editor,

Vive Las Tortillas!!

Did you know that the University of Pennsylvania has a specialized Zamboni to clean toast off their field? Or, that marshmallows are an acceptable form of fan food-age in a variety of schools?

I didn't either — until I decided to research the recent "quesadilla conquest" at my new home of BYU. Here are a few of my revolutionary thoughts.

First of all, in the recent article on tortilla throwing, sentiments were expressed that seemed to diminish the integrity and honorability of the fans. I disagree.

Case in point: We throw tortillas. Texas A&M used to throw tortillas with rocks in them. Now, THAT is a reason to ban burrito bombing.

Secondly, a point was made that the tortillas could be considered "missiles liable to civil and criminal consequences." I only plead that tortillas be given the same projectile respect as t-shirts thrown by cheerleaders.

Thirdly, I sympathize with the clean up crew from last Friday night. An extra hour doing grudge work in the cold, damp night air would be a pain in the posterior.

You must remember though that there was a veritable monsoon that night, and wet tortillas are a tad bit more difficult to pick up than dry ones.

Personally, I find that I cannot myself to tortilla throwing, as exha ing as it is. I come to this conclusio ly on the grounds of the LaVell Ed policy restricting the "throwing o thing." I feel that my conscience put the "Hail" against the Honor song on perpetual repeat in my hea

But, to all those tortilla victims battle zone benches, I have a total tilla free" seat for EVERY game outer darkness of the south bleache

As a selfless Cougar sister, I woul rifice my own personal safety by st ing tickets to ensure that you, the s er, can enjoy fajita freedom — an monsoon or shine.

Heidi Harris
Tokyo, Japan

Tortilla throwing stup

Dear Editor,

I think the fans throwing tortillas to stop. I think it makes our school kind of stupid, just like the people ning around with no shirts on bec they are trying to get on TV.

There are better ways to show su for your team. Yell and scream as lo you want. That's what I do.

Throwing anything from the stan against the rules at Lavell Edw Stadium and at every other stadium know of.

I have seen people get hit in the and it looks like it hurts. I have seen ple get hit in the head with paper planes and that looks like it hurts worse.

I think a better use of the tortillas w be to donate them to feed the homel

I am pretty sure the Tortilleros (by way, I think that is a pretty cool n will keep throwing the tortillas, and i athletic department or the events tries to stop them, that will only r them more determined.

It will be interesting to see what pens at the homecoming game. If 12 tortillas go flying onto the field, I am the refs will throw their flags.

And a 15-yard penalty is a big de wouldn't be very funny if a penalty that cost our team the game.

Andrew Scott Corless
Sacramento, Calif.

No top 40s at Fling

Dear Editor,

The BYUSA really missed the boat year. The Fall Fling Top 40s dance always been a chance to relax before reason that we're all here (an educat begins to pull us all away from any s blance of a social life.

Looking forward to the choice o sion to rock away to the latest tunc was disappointed that the DJ was only one who didn't get the memo. I n't hear a single song that would H seriously fallen into the Top 40s cate ry.

If I wanted to listen to inane music shield my eyes from illicit dancin would have gone to Club Omni.

In all fairness though, some pe seemed to enjoy insulting their intelligence by singing along to som the "songs."

As BYUSA is also in charge of Sp Fling, I suggest that they hire a DJ to up in the HFAC atrium and play RE Top 40s music. The Fall Fling DJ c still do his/her thing in Brigha Square; it'll give the less-than-Ho Code-material BYU students (and s students from the other school) so thing to do that night.

Christine McBeth
Orem

MORE READERS' FORUM

What was point?

Editor,

as dismayed to read the arti- Friday's paper titled "Stu- Pick Plush Places to Live." rtunately, the alliteration in tle was about the best part of rticle. I sincerely hope you ed such an article because of s space in the paper and not use you think the subject of er class living" needed tion.

tever the reason, the article poorly written and more rtantly, in poor taste. I am g to think of what the point ich an article could be. I can conclude that its purpose o showcase the small minor- f rich kids who mooch off parents until well after they rried because those people somehow better than the age student who must work way through college.

ane Bills especially proved lf to be one of these elite beats with his lofty quotes. eone should inform him that valuable social status would ove if he changed his major omething more popular than iculture. There is nothing zing about living in such avagant housing, except n you consider the amount e peoples' parents could have d had they lived somewhere

e last paragraph, which men- d that most students look for xpensive rent because they supporting themselves," ld have been the basis of an le on student housing, as that here you find the truly amaz- students. We all know how zing those lucky students in article are because they are cally the ones flaunting them- es to show others how impor- they are.

ope this sort of one-sided ing will not become a trend e Daily Universe, but until assurance of that fact arrives the Millennium, I'll keep subscription to a news source actually gives the news. And ou want to know more about I am, I live in a shabby little se south of campus.

ee Wilson
usand Oaks, Calif.

Credit Pioneeros

r Editor,

e are writing in regards to the illeros, "Joe" and "John." the most part, their arguments ocating tortilla-tossing were d and in good taste.

owever, the Tortilleros are rant when it comes to under- ding the history behind their se. Any BYU football fan embers the game during the of 2000 when a well-known illa company was offering ple packs of tortillas to fans n entering the stadium.

cognizing a golden opportu- some unidentified fans w the promotional products ng a touchdown celebration. is novel display of team spir- he ingenious fans embarked n the journey to a new realm Cougar Pride.

redit be to those true Tor- ros Pioneeros!

e Pieper
ver Dam, Ky.

rcella Griner
dsor, Mo.

Ashamed of team

r Editor,

hope that every fan of our ghty" Cougars reads this. I l that what I have to say is nething that many fans of U football will agree with.

rst of all let me just say that I probably the biggest BYU tball fan in the state of Utah. t, however, does not diminish at I have to say about how redibly cheap our players have n this year on the field.

he team that we all cheer for , in a way, represents the LDS rch and that gives firesides on d trips, is averaging over 100 ds of penalties per game, the k of which are personal fouls l unsportsmanlike conduct alties.

epeated late hits in all three nes this year finally caught up he team this weekend in Reno, ding the Cougars a humiliat- loss to a team that had never ten a ranked opponent.

am ashamed for our team. ey should be ashamed also.

an't we get someone in the ogram that can clean up this ss? Won't somebody put their t down and stop the cheap ts?

ary Crowton is someone that I pect very much, but somebody der him needs to regulate this. maybe someone above him in the Athletic Department will have to take some sort of measure to shape up the team.

I will admit, it is hard to cheer for a team that continually commits cheap penalties over and over again, week after week. I hope this will end or I am afraid that our football team is in for a long season and a few less fans.

Aaron Call
Sandy

Enforce standards

Dear Editor,

In response to President Merrill Bateman's request that students show their support, and not themselves, at BYU Athletic Events, there is nothing inappropriate about the body painting that I've seen at BYU football games this fall.

What I have seen that is inappropriate for a BYU event: the short shorts, mini-skirts, tank tops, bare midriffs, thong underwear sticking out of barely hanging on hip huggers, see-through blouses, low cut blouses, tube tops, and halter tops I've seen girls wearing at games. And that's just in the student section.

If President Bateman is going to request that students show their support and not themselves, maybe he needs to start by enforcing the Dress and Grooming Standards at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Kate Keuning
Provo

Tortilla research

Dear Editor,

In Tuesday's editorial section it was suggested that the engineering department conduct a set of experiments to decide whether or not airborne tortillas are fan friendly. The three of us, all seniors in mechanical engineering, took it upon ourselves to perform these tests.

A group of individuals of different skin tones and conditions were enlisted for the experiment. Standing at point blank range, tortillas were launched at the different subjects with an initial velocity of approximately 15 meters/second.

The face, arms, and legs were all points of interest. Three separate brands of corn tortillas; Mission, Don Julio, and Rosas were used. Ten tortillas were used for each target, for a total of sixty tortillas per person. Twenty people participated in the test. This amounts to twelve hundred tortillas, which is just shy of half the number of tortillas launched into the blue sky just under LaVell Edwards Stadium.

The results of the experiment were as expected. Not once was the force created by tortilla impact great enough to break skin. The worst effect was a rash due to a corn allergy. After an extensive uncertainty analysis we concluded that the story concerning a girl receiving stitches after a freak tortilla incident just doesn't add up.

The most significant conclusion from our research was that the tortillas caused a great deal of excitement to a previously uneventful game. From this conclusive research we can all look forward to a rousing homecoming game filled with true school spirit. For those who are against the tortillas, come and talk to us during the game. We will be in the first row, fifty-yard line, stocked with Mission Corn Tortillas.

Alexander P. Hassell
Andover, Minn.

Ryan P. Moehle
San Diego, Calif.l

Jared P. Drinkwater
Auburn, Wash.

Devotional concern

Dear Editor,

Since joining the Provo/BYU Community in 1993 I have noticed things that have saddened me. Tuesday I was reminded of this as I took my young daughters to the Dance Devotional. I was excited to have them experience a little "culture" without having to worry about the content of the show.

The first number affirmed my decision to come. However, the second number made me question the appropriateness of bringing my children. The music was very loud, the costumes were tight and the movements sensual and suggestive. This was not an atmosphere I wanted to subject my children to. I especially did not want my daughters mimicking the movements.

While the dancers were obviously talented, I wondered about the appropriateness of such dance here at BYU. As President Bateman mentioned, these dancers showcase BYU (and thus the church) around the world. While this kind of dance may gain worldly recognition, is it really accurately portraying the church's standards?

If we become like the world (even if it is degree by degree) are we really able to accomplish our mission of being a light to the world?

This is not the only time I have been saddened by the gradual loss of our standards. Other times include watching the Cougarettes dance in skintight uniforms and the cheerleaders cheer in sleeveless, short shirts, etc. These outfits elicit the wrong kinds of thoughts evidenced by catcalls, etc. Can we not compete with the world without being immodest or immoral?

I realize that most schools are much worse. However, isn't it our job as a University linked to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to demonstrate the standards of that church?

Perhaps we should all seriously question our compliance with the standards outlined in "For the Strength of the Youth."

Stephanie Patton
Manti

Tortillas lame topic

Dear Editor,

As BYU students and avid football fans, we have found the current "controversy" over tortilla throwing at games to be quite entertaining. How trivial have we become that we have to seek out LAME topics to create "excitement" on campus.

We find it humorous that this issue has been labeled as an "embarrassment" to BYU. In what way is this embarrassing? Yes, we are beating a dead horse, but DANG, get a life.

We aren't taking a position in all this hullabaloo but if you enjoy chucking tortillas, then heave away! If you find it inappropriate, then say a prayer for all the heathen tortilla tossers, so their eternal salvation will not be lost by the mere snap of their wrist.

But honestly people, let's put this into perspective. How important is this issue in the whole scheme of things? Everyone is so worried about how "stupid" it looks and what other people are thinking of us. I doubt they are looking at us in a negative light, and if they are, that's fine.

The world will not end because of these corn tortillas. Not to mention, there are so many other things that we should be worrying about.

Until President Hinckley says "repent sinners", we shouldn't be blowing this out of proportion. Let's go on with our daily lives and quit talking about the "terrible" problems we have on our campus—talk about issues that directly affect our every day lives. Tortillas don't.

Tashina Clark
Peru, Ind.

Stephanie Stafford
Auburn, Wash.

Midnight thesaurus

Dear Editor,

To those of us who are not such as our vocabularically gifted midnight runner, I have attempted to understand and even translate some of our fanciful female's frightening phrases into the vernacular and even explain some of the symbology of her polytechnic comparisons.

The first enigma to examine, "paradoxical Mormon female" can be easily understood as confused. "Erroneous and typically male comments" is a female's last word to the sound refutation of her male counter part. "Impetus" in this instance can only be understood as disorder- come on people, it's midnight. Go to sleep! To become a sort of inverse Cinderella, I believe, alludes to being the Wicked Witch of the West if I am not mistaken. The most difficult however was transmogrify, which has origins in cuneiform and refers to that effect which licking a toad also has. But we must salute you, nocturnal, high velocitudenal thesaurus for your effort because without Webster no one would probably understand you.

Kyle Evans
San Jose, Calif.

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Program forms friendships for freshmen minorities

By Mounu Mataele
mounu@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A peer mentoring program at BYU is addressing the need to retain incoming multi-cultural freshmen women, who are potentially at higher risk for dropping out of school.

"Our main purpose is to help multicultural freshmen women — to help them academically, socially and mainly to have a friend to help them out their first year," said (PALS), Peers Are Leaders in Service, coordinator Diana Lowe, a senior majoring in Art History from Chiapas, Mexico.

The PALS program, started in 1998, assigns each freshman an upper-class mentor.

"My mentor and I weren't extremely close, but she helped me out when I needed it," said Amberie Kat, 19, a junior from Chino Hills, Calif. who has not yet declared a major. "One time because I lived in Heritage Halls and none of Heritage had hot water she took me to her apartment so I could have a hot shower."

Kat explained that her freshman year she tended to stay in her room because of problems adjusting.

"Being in the PALS helped me get out of my apartment, ward and roommates to see other faces," said Kat. "The girls there are so nice. You have the common experience of being a minority at BYU."

Because of her positive experience in the program, Kat is now a PALS mentor.

Gisela Pomales, 18, a freshman from San Juan, Puerto Rico, majoring in visual arts, said she joined PALS in order to meet other minorities.

> "Being in the PALS has helped me get out of my apartment, ward and roommates to see other faces."
>
> — Amberie Kat

"Although I like it here and it's fun and all, you're outnumbered," she said. "You feel like people are staring. In the program you have people that you can relate to."

Pomales said she is looking forward to learning from her mentor.

"Since I'm a freshman and she's more experienced, she can help me out in making a schedule," she said. "If I need someone to help with an essay, she can help me know where to go."

The program has a training meeting and two activities each semester. Mentors are asked to fill out a contact report monthly and to meet with the freshmen at least twice a month. They are encouraged to meet more often, as schedules permit.

"We're planning to just eat ice cream and talk, talk about school and about guys," said Pomales about meeting with her mentor. "She wants me to teach her how to cook Puerto Rican food."

Lowe said so far, the program has been a success. She said most of the girls in the program stay at BYU and become good friends with their mentors.

Students who want to be involved in the program can contact PALS coordinator Diana Lowe at 422-4287 or visit the Web site at: http://www.byu.edu/wsr/pals/palsinfo.htm.

photo courtesy of PAL

Female freshmen above participate in PALS, a program designed to help create a network of friends among minorities. Freshmen minorities are the focus of the group because of the potentially high dropout risk.

Healthy living for students often lost to class, activities

By Kassie Robison
The Utah Statesman

LOGAN, Utah — College students tend to sacrifice eating properly for other things like school, work and other activities.

Deloy Hendricks, a professor of nutrition at Utah State University, is concerned that students are not establishing healthy, good eating habits as young adults. He said he thinks students have more access to food establishments that provide quantity rather than quality products.

"We are trading economics for health and it is going to cost us in health," Hendricks said.

Andrea Talbot, a junior majoring in dietetics, said she always makes time for breakfast and usually cooks her own food, very rarely does she eat out. She said most college students eat a lot of carbohydrates, like Ramen noodles and other pastas because it's inexpensive and quick.

"[Students need to start] adding more fruit and vegetables to their diets. Variety and balance are the keys to living a healthy life," Talbot said.

Dr. Jim Davis, director of the Student Health Center, said one of the biggest areas students have to think about is when they leave their home structure, they are faced with the responsibility of living and shopping on their own.

It is very easy to slip into eating food that tastes good instead of what is balanced and nutritious, he said. Students usually eat what is easy to prepare and cheap to get and they eat the same thing every day. The food loses its nutritional value and diversity.

"There is not a diverse representation of the food groups in the college diet," Davis said.

Nichole Collins, an undeclared freshman, said she doesn't really eat on campus because she is rarely there long enough. She eats out frequently.

"I have access for healthy food at home, but I don't use it ... it's not really convenient," Collins said.

She said she considers herself pretty healthy and exercises at least three times a week.

Davis said the nutrition labels are located on each product, but few people know how to use the information given correctly.

"People talk about fat grams and protein, but not many people know how to use them to properly balance their diet," he said. "They don't know how to apply the knowledge available."

He also said due to the lack of time, funding and resources available, college students end up with a mundane and poor diet.

The results are fatigue, excess weight gain and inability to concentrate, he said. The most important step students should take is to become self-educated on properly balancing their diets.

Lisa Clawson, a sophomore majoring in culinary arts and assistant manager at The Hub, said The Hub offers plenty of healthy food, but it depends on what you are willing to buy.

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ioritizing helps students find time to serve

c Corbridge
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Tanner Corbridge/Daily Universe

Misa Matsumori is the student director of community service at the Jacobsen Center. Though busy, she finds time to serve.

Matsumori, 23, runs
dark apartment trying
r book bag so she can
mpus. She has already
iles and read her scrip-
half hour, but if she
urry she'll be late to

vy book bag barely
with her as she runs out
oday will be no differ-
very other day in her

Matsumori's frantic
she still makes service
n her life.
ori works as the com-
vice student director of
en Center.
g is huge." Matsumori
the days I don't plan I
verything in that I need

to prioritize, but sometimes it's impossible to fit everything in.

And while Matsumori suggests that finding the right balance will be different for every individual, she also knows certain activities have helped her find that balance.

"It is a matter of using your time wisely and making the appropriate adjustments to fit service into your schedule," she said.

Matsumori's views on time management are nothing new, however. Stephen Covey, an expert on time management and author of "First Things First," says prioritizing is essential to balancing a busy schedule.

"Most people are constantly trying to find time for the 'important' activities in their already overflowing… schedules," said Covey in his book. "They move things around, delegate them, cancel them, postpone them — all in the hope of finding time for first things. The key, however, is not to prioritize your schedule, but to schedule your priorities."

Scheduling those priorities will be a challenge faced by thousands of students this semester.

"SportsCenter is probably the biggest time trap I have," said Ryan Meadow, 26, from Tucson.

Matt Blackner, a BYU alumni and former BYUSA president, has felt the challenge of prioritizing an overwhelming schedule.

"You have to put the most important things first," he said. "Last year it was my wife and the church. And that was sometimes hard, but I also made time for school. That was important as well."

Blackner said while it wasn't his top priority, getting involved with student service organizations helped him find the balance and better understand what the "BYU Experience" is all about.

"BYU is so competitive in the classrooms that it is easy for students to feel like they can't give any more outside of the classroom," he said. "But you really make the 'BYU Experience' when you're involved."

Blackner said he feels the crazy pace of college life can be ideal preparation for a life that will demand that the right priorities are solidly grounded.

"If we set that tradition now in our lives, we will be better instruments for the Lord later down the road."

ershey safe from sale

Press

HEY, Pa. — Shirley
long enjoyed the per-
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spect of a sale drew
n from many corners,
residents who mounted
the Sale" campaign of
and rallies, and alumni
lton Hershey School for disadvantaged children, which is the trust's sole beneficiary.

The 108-year-old company employs 6,200 people in central Pennsylvania, many of them in this town of 13,000.

"Hershey is unique in that the chocolate plant depends on everything else in the community, and the people in town depend on the chocolate plant," said Jean Baiocchi, who retired from Hershey in 1987 after 44 years as an administrative secretary. "If you break one part, the other part would certainly be devastated."

State Attorney General Mike Fisher had sought a court order requiring the trust to obtain court approval of any sale, saying he feared plant closings and widespread layoffs if the company were sold.

"I think they understood how opposed the community was to this, and I think they also understood we were prepared to fight them every step of the way," Fisher said Wednesday.

While Fisher's court action was "in the back of people's minds," the trustees' decision was based on financial considerations, said Robert Vowler, Hershey Trust Co. chairman and chief executive.

The trust had said it wanted to pursue a sale to protect its investments. More than half of its assets are invested in Hershey stock and board members said it could be hurt if Hershey's finances falter.

Vowler said the board voted 10-7 late Tuesday not to sell Hershey because it did not like the bids it received, not because of community pressure.

It received two bids — one from the Wm. Wrigley Jr. candy company for $12.5 billion, and the other a joint offer from chocolate giants Nestle and Cadbury for $10.5 billion — but neither was satisfactory, Vowler said.

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Sandberg named MWC CC Athlete of the Week

Corey Perrine/Daily Universe

Breanne Sandberg races toward her first-place finish in the Autumn Classic on Sept. 14. Sandberg's victory helped propel the women's cross country team to their first victory of the season, and earned her the title of MWC Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

By AmyAnn Rupp
amyann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Redshirt freshman Breanne Sandberg, first place runner in the BYU Autumn Classic, has been selected as the Mountain West Conference women's cross country athlete of the week.

Sandberg ran the 6K course in 20 minutes, 57 seconds, her fastest time ever, leading the BYU women's team to a first place victory Saturday.

An open major from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., Sandberg said she loves to compete and be a member of the BYU team.

"I love the athletes here, the atmosphere and the attitude and friendship that the cross country team has," Sandberg said.

Women's head coach Patrick Shane said he was surprised by Sandberg's Saturday performance.

"She did very well in track, had great summer training and so is now able to do the necessary workload to be competitive at the collegiate level," Shane said.

Sandberg said she did not have any specific mental plan for Saturday's run, but rather just went out and ran the best she felt possible to contribute to the team win.

"We are very excited for her," Shane said. "She is running at an All-American effort. We look forward to seeing her progress and possibly be in our top seven, the seven we take to nationals."

"I just want our team to do good this year," Sandberg said. "I hope to be in the top seven at BYU this year so I can run in nationals in November."

Annie… defend… from c… wester… on Sep… BYU is… for a b… again:… ridge … after s… severa… losses … son.

Heather … Daily Uni…

Cougs hungry for victo…

By Kurt Plaster
kurtplaster@msn.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Coming off a disappointing loss, the women's soccer team (2-3) is anxious to get back on the field. They host the Matadors from Cal St. Northridge (1-4) today at 7 p.m.

"We look forward to outworking Northridge; we are excited to play again to redeem ourselves," said junior forward Lydia Ojuka.

On Sept. 14, BYU was upset by the visiting Idaho State Bengals. BYU had trouble executing offensively and the result was a 2-0 loss.

It was the second time this year BYU has been shut out on its home field.

"Typically in the history of our program that is something that doesn't happen, ever," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The team's practices have been more intense this week, as they have been working on some of the things that led to the loss against Idaho State, she said.

"Idaho State was a humbling loss. We certainly have a lot of things that we need to work on," Rockwood said.

The Cougars have experienced some growing pains this season as a result of having 10 new players on the roster.

"During these past five games we ha… people around trying to find a fit for pe… ferent positions. When you have 10 new… gonna take some time," she said.

Rockwood said her high expectations fo… ers have not produced the results she exp…

She said the team's confidence has bee… bit and it has to find a way to get confide… order to play the way the team is capable.

"You would always hope that your upp… can step up," Rockwood said.

Junior All-American Aleisha Cramer-R… player the Cougars will look to for lea… notice that they watch what I am doing a… can do better. I'm trying to be mor… Cramer-Rose said.

The team also needs senior forward Jo… to step into a bigger leadership role. An… slowed Viernes in a few games, but Roch… she is playing hard again.

In practice this week, BYU focused on… ing on their scoring opportunities. Th… have been averaging 16.4 shots per game… opponents averaging only 11 shots per co…

BYU leads the league in attendance an… draw off the energy of the home fans. An… 1,289 fans come to each home game.

Cal St. Northridge has had its share o… this season. After opening the season w… victory over Nevada, they have lost four s…

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orts Writer

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said the athletes he come to many cross- ir lives.

d to be there when they ose crossroads to help gh the tough times in ," he said.

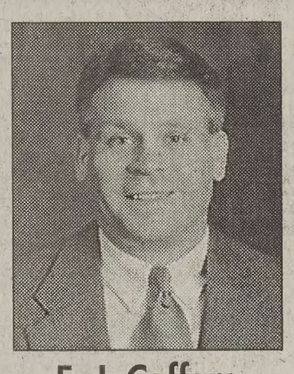
affaro was appointed to sition, he served as the coach under head foot- Gary Crowton.

his experience as aca- ch will transfer over to sition.

Caffaro has done a job working with the letes for the past year ," said Val Hale, men's director, in a news release.

"We are fortunate that he will new utilize his skills to help all our student athletes in every sport."

As director, Caffaro said he will serve as an academic adviser as well as a liaison between administration and athletes.



E. J. Caffaro

"Our main job, once the athlete is admitted into BYU, is to take them from the front door all the way to graduation," Caffaro said. "If we don't do that, then we are failing."

In fall 2003 Caffaro's office will be moved into the new Student-Athlete Center.

Right now the Smith Fieldhouse has only 18 computers available for student-athlete use. After the new facility is built there will be over 30 computers available, Caffaro said.

"We have 650 athletes," Caffaro said. "Eighteen computers sometimes doesn't cut it."

Caffaro received an M.P.E. from Idaho State University and his Bachelors degree from BYU in 1984.

Before coming to BYU, Caffaro taught math and was an assistant coach on the football and basketball teams at Ricks College. He has also coached football at Snow College.

BYU sets up for Arkansas win

By Matt Montague
matt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team returns home this week to take on Arkansas and Illinois, after a three-game tournament in Texas.

The Cougars record is 5-6, but are positive about their chances against the Lady Razorbacks and Fighting Illini.

"I feel like they are two solid teams," said head coach Karen Lamb. "I think if we can take care of what we can control, we will win."

"We've made good progress in practice," she said. "We're ready to play."

BYU takes on Arkansas today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The game will be aired live on BYU-TV and KBYU.

The Lady Razorbacks got off to a 7-0 start this season, before losing twice last week, to Louisville and No. 17 Colorado State.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Haaser and senior outside hitter Anna Velikanova lead Arkansas.

Haaser is averaging 3.78 kills per game and has a .249 attack percentage.

Velikanova is averaging 3.28 kills per game and has a .230 attack percentage.

Despite a few hard losses earlier this season, the Cougars picked up their play last week, posting a 3-1 record. Their only loss came in the McDonald's Texas A&M Invitational to host No. 17 Texas A&M.

"Things are smoother and the players are more consistent," Lamb said. "This team made excellent progress last week."

The Cougars have had consistent solid play from the junior class.

Junior setter Karina Puikkonen averaged 12.92 assists, 2.08 kills, .46 service aces, 2.62 digs and 1.46 blocks per game while hitting .453.

In the Texas A&M game, Puikkonen recorded her first career triple double with 54 assists, 15 digs and 11 kills on .455 hitting.

Junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers averaged 3.15 kills and 1.69 blocks (both team highs) with a .366 attack percentage.

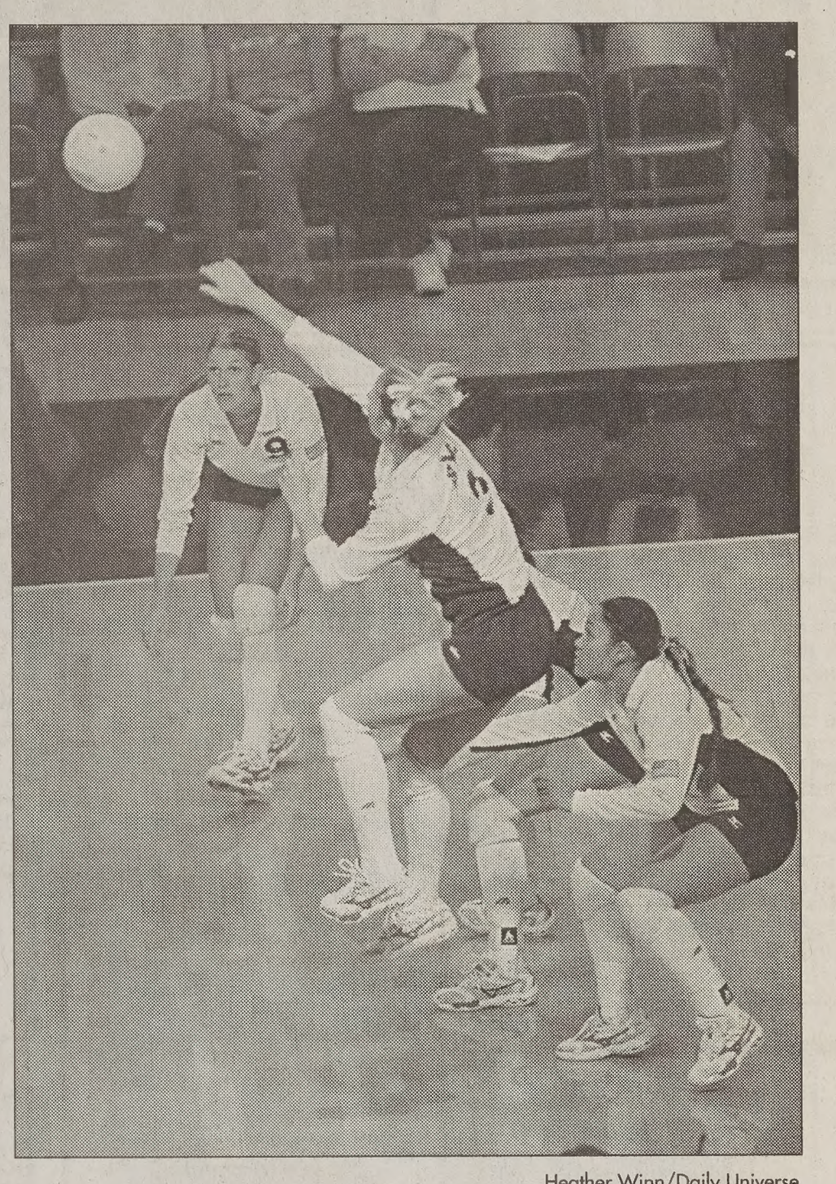
Bowers also stepped up her play against Texas A&M as she collected 14 kills and .333 hitting percentage while picking up four blocks.

Junior transfer middle blocker Laura Nielsen has filled in for injured redshirt freshmen Lexi Brown. Last week she averaged 2.83 kills, 1.17 digs, 1.17 blocks per game while hitting .301

"We had nice play from a lot of people last week," Lamb said. "Karina had a great week, Carrie is getting better all the time and Laura did a great job of stepping up for Lexi."

Brown injured her knee against Weber State when she landed on a teammate's foot. She had an MRI performed and the test results revealed a torn ACL.

She is rehabilitating the injury and will attempt to play in the next couple of weeks.



Heather Winn/Daily Universe

April Varner hits the ball, as her teammates back her up. The Cougars won three of their four matches in the Texas tournament. BYU faces Arkansas and Illinois tonight and Friday.

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BROADBAND SALES REPS NEEDED
Largest Utah BB company. Great comm. $2200-$2800 PT-$5600 FT. Call 362-9246

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR ADVANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 592-6982.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7.00. **Call Holly at 235-7087.**

TELEMARKETERS WANTED
• Earn up to $30 per hour
•Weekly checks
• Part Time shifts available
Meridian Global 836-3374

300-Help Wanted

Heritage Schools, Inc. is looking for **RECEPTIONIST**-PT (M-F 8a-12:30p), Min 18 yrs of age. Excel interpersonal skills. Multi-tasking, type 35+wpm, computer literate. $8+. **FOOD SRCS JANITOR** - FT (Sat-W 3-11p), Min 18 yrs of age. Min 1-2 yrs custodial exper. Excel communication skills. $7.50. **FEMALE COUNSELOR**- PT (Sat/Sun) shifts, Min 21 yrs of age. Excel physical condition. Able to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment. $8.00/hr+. **Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.**

COMPANION FOR 12-yr-old autistic boy. Know ASL, be fun & outgoing. Men enc. to apply. 4-6 pm M-F. Own transportation. $9-10/hour, DOE. Call Lisa 225-3670.

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

NYSE COMPANY looking for 3 people in the Utah County area who are not afraid to speak in front of small groups. $40-$50k DOE. Call 473-3449

OUTSIDE SALES reps needed. Ave $20-30/hr selling Dish Network, America's favorite satellite TV. Will train, PT/FT avail. call (801) 572-6566

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PT WORK w/ people w/ disbilities in Sandy & Orem. All shifts $7/hr. Call 371-0887.

PT TRUCK driver needed. Local deliveries $10/hr starting wage. Class ACDL req. needed MWFS mornings.Contact Dee or Mark 465-4097 Emerald Turf Farm

DOWN EAST HOME Furniture Store NOW HIRING backroom manager. FT. Bring in resume. 79 N. State Orem.

GREAT WORK envir. FT/PT all shifts. Wage DOE. Provo DI. Contact rehab office between 9-4:30 M-F.

READING & MATH TUTORS for elem. school children. M-Th 12:20-2:20 & 2:30-4:30 or both shifts. Some Fri. $7.59/hr. Qualifications: Previous exp. working w/ children. Commitment through April. Dependability. Preference given to **fluent** Spanish-speakers. Microsoft Word resume to laurato@provo.k12.ut.us by 9-20

PGM SEEKS French interviewer. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Debbie or Laura: 434-7168, 581 W. 1600 N., Orem**

INTERNET DEVELOPMENT Inc is hiring motivated self starters to share the benefits of Dish Network through outbound phone calls. Hours are 5-9:30pm M-Th, 10am-6pm Sat. Works great with school schedule. Serious inquiries only. Hourly wage + generous commissions. We only hire the cream of the crop. Must be motivated, open minded and teachable. Call Sean Smith: 224-4444 ext. 226 to schedule an interview.

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

PT BOOKEEPER to do billing & books for law office. 5 hrs/wk. Proficiency in Quickbooks, exp. required. Email resumes to spcard@xmission.com

Three statisticians go deer hunting with bows and arrows. They spot a big buck and take aim. One shoots, and his arrow flies off 10 feet to the left. The second shoots, and his arrow goes 10 feet to the right. The third statistician jumps up and down yelling, "We got him! We got him!"

FT / PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON (20 hrs/week- min) Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, some Saturdays 8am-12noon required. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting at $9.25/hour. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart, 181 South 1200 East, Lehi.**

MANAGERS OR salespeople needed to sell cell phones. Top commissions paid out. Contact Ryan at 916-1691

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

WANTED: married couple or 2 single girls to help woman w/MS in exchange for 2 bdrm apt. Nursing exp pref. 377-3793

300-Help Wanted

EARN YOUR way through college! Grow your own Home Internet Business. Married students can work 1 job only and spend more time with their family. Single students with computer access can have more time to study and have a fuller social life. FREE Internet Business Course - $295 value, training, and Support. Visit www.ezinforcenter.com/7513029/Free for complete details today.

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848

GET YOUR job for Fall Semester **NOW! BRG Research** is Hiring Immediately!

$7.50/hr, FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat.

•Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
•No Selling Involved!
•Provo & Orem locations
•**Raise & $35 bonus** after 6 weeks!

Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**

TECH SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE 10-20 hrs/wk. Knowledge of HTML & JavaScript to help MyComputer.com customers. Great pay. Fax resume to 801-722-7001 or email jobs@mycomputer.com

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guaranteed + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 376-3363

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

MOTEL MANAGER & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple. Wage + room. Call Jerry: 404-1175

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for sales reps, several great institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last month & aveg reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exper pref, but not necessary. **Brian 372-2455.**

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS
FOUR-MONTHS LDS YOUNG ADULT MISSION SUMMER 2003.
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE.
WANTED: Single male performers (high school graduates through age 24) and single female performers (age 19 through 24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois for summer of 2003). Singing and speaking parts. Two cloggers and two excellent fiddlers will be selected among those with well-developed vocal skills. LDS Church Service Mission-Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission--must be in good health. Before Dec. 1, 2002 write for details. Send a self-addressed legal-size envelope with your name, address, and phone number (no stamp) to:
NAUVOO MUSICAL THEATER PROD.
50 E. N. Temple, COB 423
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
NOTE: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS!
Mission dates: 5-4 to 8-25-03

Fun Web Designer/Graphics Artist wanted. Killer equipment.OS X, Flash, InDesign, etc. 20 hrs/wk. $7-9.50/hr DOE. Email to: *resumes@utahrealestate.net*

Question: What's the difference between a hunter and a fisher-man?

Answer: A hunter lies in wait while a fisherman waits and lies.

NEED RINGERS! Join Utah's best hand bell choir. Call Karen at 489-8187

MOTHERS HELPER wanted. Flex. hours. Own transportation. Call 764-0531 Orem.

SALES REP to work for growing company that works w/ Boys & Girls Club. Call for interview 592-6982.

300-Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't w... make someone else rich. *"101 Businesses to Start in College"* f... free (888)556-4338. **Make ... investment in your future**

APPLICANTS WANTED to study ... of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,0...** details Visit www.eventodaward.co...

OFFICE POSITION Openings w... cust. serv. Day and night po... $7.25-8/hr. + insentives. Call 377-...

INTERNET SALES- Post, monit... process online ads. Comp. expe... 20-30 hours/week. 434-415...

QUIK CHECK is looking for frien... going individual to help w/ office ... American Fork. PT, afternoons (2-... ery other Sat. Computer, tele. & ... office skills req. Please fax resume ... 0549. Job closes 9-18-02.

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, ... ing! Earn income while looking for ... job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 42...

LOOKING FOR MOTHER'S HI... 9-5pm, 5days/week. 492-7510 High...

APPT SETTERS NEEDED Flex ... hrs, self motivated, good people ... Comm., no cap, call Brian 427-...

PT COURIER- M-F run to M... Pleasant/Nephi 2 1/2 hr. run, $3... Drive own reliable vehicle, ... email: asaputah@yahoo.com

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $6-8/h... 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll ... ing services1160 S State Suite 140...

49 PEOPLE NEEDED to lose 5-... All Natural. Guaranteed. Call 1-8... 8913 or visit **Chose2lose.org/ccc**

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ! Business Opportunity in Financial ... suiting. 20 hrs/wk averages $12... $6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Trai... provided. 1-877-766-6985

PGM INC, a market research co... seeks interviewers to conduct pl... telephone surveys. No selling. F... shifts available. Afternoon & evenin... $8/hr. If interested fill out applica... 581 W 1600 N in Orem

HELP ELDERLY couple near BY... hr/day. $8/hr. Cheryl 362-3052/225-...

MOTHER'S HELPER. PT Lindon ... Be avail. Tue/Thu mornings. 422-17...

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple ... kids. Wife to work 8-11am in P... Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-...

SPANISH-SPEAKING RECEPTI... work in doctors off. $8/hr 2-7pm. 23...

FABRIC SALES CLERK. 15-20 hrs ... evenings & Saturday. Apply at: Fab... 414 E 1400 S Orem, UT.

PT HELP with my kids in my home ... Hrs, wages flexible. Lori 796-8...

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only ... + bonuses. Exc income. Work local ... potential for advancement in grow... 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm...

FREE MICRODERMABRASION & ... tions avail., no exp. req. Call 427-8...

CHILD CARE in Orem home. M-F ... PM $5.50/hr. Need own trans. **224-...**

waterQuest
SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT
CALL 221-8892.

TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, fire disaster cl... company. Carpentry, carpet, d... painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489...

Models Wanted!! Utah's faste... growing agency! $150/hour poter... We guarantee auditions! **344-01...**

GERMAN SPEAKERS NEEDED to ... late papers. No mathematical kno... required. Dr. Baker, baker@math.by...

MARKETING REPS NEEDED. PAID DAILY PT/FT. 1-877-641-...

FUN-LOVING, OUTGOING, nu... Mothers helper to watch 3 school-a... dren in my Orem home after sch... would be awesome if you like hikin... ing & swimming, but not necessary ... reliable trans, and must be depen... Approx. hrs. 3-6pm M-F. Call 221-...

WEB DEVELOPER needed. PT ... HTML, Cold Fusion, MySQL progra... experience. Call 623-1227

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

AAAA!
JASON, YOUR STUPID IGUANA GOT LOOSE AGAIN! YOU'VE GOT THREE SECONDS TO GET HIM OUT OF MY SIGHT BEFORE I WRING YOUR LITTLE NECK!
PETER, IS JASON EVEN HOME?
I THINK HE'S AT A FRIEND'S HOUSE.
LET ME KNOW WHEN HE GETS BACK SO I CAN START COUNTING.
WILL DO.
AMEND
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Dilbert® by Scott Adams

OUR DRESS CODE POLICY WILL GO BACK TO BUSINESS ATTIRE.
AND I WILL KEEP CHANGING THE DRESS CODE UNTIL I FIND THE CLOTHING STYLE THAT MAKES OUR PROFITS GO UP!
LATER, AT THE SARTORIAL ALCHEMY LAB
WATCH OUT. THIS MIGHT SPARK.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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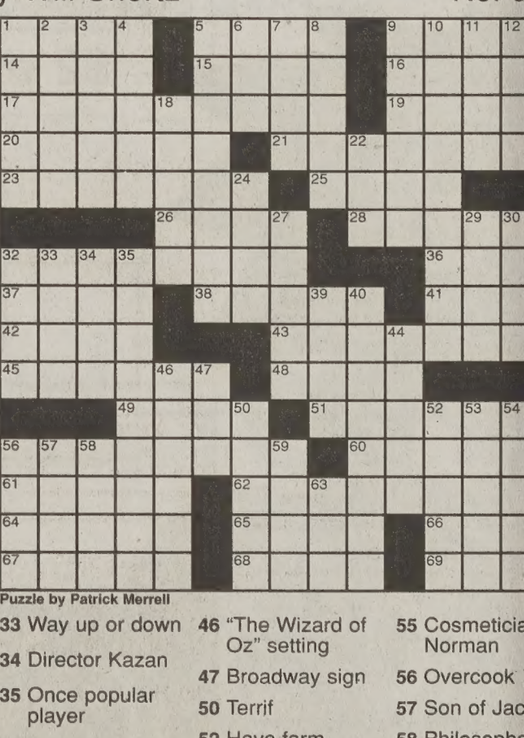
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0...



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

ACROSS

1 Pop singer Lisa
5 Yak
9 When repeated, 1954 Eddie Fisher hit
14 Grayish yellow
15 Guitar forerunner
16 Vietnam site in 1969 news
17 Child's toy
19 Distasteful solution?
20 Cara and Castle
21 Shuttle cargoes
23 Octave followers
25 Driving spots
26 Straight ones = 2.0
28 Half a mountaineering expedition
32 Sermon recipients
36 Transmission ender
37 Korean border river
38 What 17-Across, 62-Across, 10-Down or 35-Down does
41 Tidy sum
42 Mideast title
43 Overeater's problem
45 Hits the end?
48 "Why not!"
49 Blackens
51 Some cracks are full of it
56 Purge
60 River across Nebraska
61 Rosemary and others
62 Thrust producer
64 St. Teresa's birthplace
65 Article in Berlin
66 Resort east of Glenwood Springs
67 Prepares potatoes, in a way
68 Jam site
69 Hireling, in history

DOWN

1 Partner in exploring
2 Yellowish
3 Eastern Indians
4 Like ashes
5 Sore spots
6 Galoot
7 Not having one's feet flat on the ground
8 Produced
9 Moseys
10 Rocket part
11 Pelvic bones
12 South African gold discovery site, with "the"
13 Not just evasions
18 Parasite
22 Legislator's cry
24 Ooze
27 Disrespectful ones
29 Axis of ___
30 Dudley Do-Right's beloved
31 It doesn't take much
32 Some tourney draws
33 Way up or down
34 Director Kazan
35 Once popular player
39 Entre ___
40 Broke
44 The Thief of Bad Gags
46 "The Wizard of Oz" setting
47 Broadway sign
50 Terrif
52 Have farm young
53 Pathfinder?
54 It's held during Oktoberfest
55 Cosmetician Norman
56 Overcook
57 Son of Jaco...
58 Philosopher Hoffer
59 Cream, of 1960's rock
63 ___ par

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	A	S	T		O	S	C	A	R		T	A	G
A	D	L	A	I		C	A	R	P	E		O	I	L
B	U	G	S		P	R	A	Y	E	R	S		A	D	O
A	C	E		T	U	T		P	O	T	S	D	A	M
S	E	R	M	O	N		C	E	N	S	E	S			
			T	E	S	L	A		S	T	I	T	C	H
C	A	S	S		T	O	T	S		O	S	O	L	E
U	G	H		C	O	W	S	L	I	P		O	A	R
P	R	E	G	O		E	C	O	N		E	L	M	O
S	I	E	R	R	A		A	G	A	P	E			
		P	A	S	S	O	N		W	A	L	K	B	Y
P	O	S	S	E	S	S		L	A	B		N	R	A
I	R	K		T	U	R	K	E	Y	S	H	O	O	T
E	L	I		E	R	I	K	A		T	O	W	N	E
S	Y	N		D	E	C	K	S		S	Y	N	C	S

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Wanted

...IDANT needed for a MALE ...und BYU grad. Must be fun, ...dependable and committed. 1 ... Must relocate to DC. Room ...great pay! 801-785-6048 or ... to speak w/ fam. member.

...e workers, Provo H.S. 5:45-...7:59/hr. 373-6550 ext. 311

...ER'S helper M-F 2:30-7pm ...more info call 356-7519

...HEALTH THERAPIST posi-...stance Abuse Treatment Pro-...l licensed Master Degree ...AM hours. Contact Robert ...-8537 or 370-8516.

...ISTANT- Pediatric clinic has ... for a top notch indiv. w/ exp ...office. Please send resume ...O box 1001, Provo UT, ...or fax to 812-1982.

...IKER INTERN-Quick learner, ...going, sales/computer skills, ...us. Paul 373-6060 after 2pm.

...RESS TRANSCRIPTIONIST ... two weekends per month-... AM or PM + some Holidays ...5 + wpm and have excellent ...d spellings skills ...starting wage ...spell test required at ...orkforce Services. ...on at: 1687 W 820 N, Provo

...umed Facts

...n detect one part of blood ...on parts of water.

...Heinz ketchup bottle rep-...number of ingredients in

...s Contracts

...ES, basic phone & DSL in-...w.chancellorapartments.com ...260/dep 375-0413

... $200 shared. H. S. Int. ...BB court./Spa. Call 808-6912

... FREE & last mo. rent $50. ... Stadium Terr. Erin 371-6900.

...aen's Contracts

... in furnshd, newly remdld. du-...v, w/d. $325/$365. 787-2640.

...HARED ROOMS - ... utils. 650 N 100 W.Genesis ...n 687-6547 or 224-2382

... $190 shared $250 prvt. ...BB court./Spa. Call 808-6912

... 2 spaces avail for ... Office. W/D, new carpet. ...$250/mo. Available now. Call ...373-6676 between 1pm-6pm.

...n PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature ...s from BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

...OOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEW-...DED KITCHEN, SP/SU, F/W, ...ARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT ... 259-1674 OR 573-1262

...41 S 200 W #18. Dplx. 3 bd ...gt. furn. w/d, d/w. fp. BYU ...ile @ $375/mo. ea. 607-1680.

...ING BONUS rem. prvt rm ...D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

...dos For Rent

... LG 2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, ... new carpet, ceiling fans, lots ...585/mo+util. Great for fami-...s 787-6277 or 491-0930

...dos For Sale

... LOOKING FOR A CONDO? ...you a list of BYU apprvd condos. ...BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ...ans OK! Payments start at ...0/month! Can Email info fast/ ...ealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

...ples Housing

...T when you can buy w/ no ...wn? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, ...ony. Call Mike at 361-3730

...s. 3 bd, 1 ba. W/D hkup, DW, ... $750. Util pd. Call 361-1928

...rm-In Orem near UVSC. W/D, ...d. $550/mo. Kris: 377-3793

...rnished Apt. $475/mo + elec. ...No pets, 11 month contract. ...N, Provo. Call 377-0856.

... Bdrm House. W/D hookups, ...2. No pets $525 + G.E. $300. ...55 N 800 W. Avail. Now! ...1-4522, + 221-4868.

...HED 2 bd. condo. $575/mo, ...it W/D Contact Lynn Pickett ...024; 444 E 500 S; Orem

...n ground level. Newly remod-...15/mo.+util. Call 377-3988

... 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups ...ail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

...ICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo ...SL & Cable incl. College Park ... 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr ...e laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! ...ow, Call Mike at 375-1171

...ILY APT. Only $465/mo. Avail ...all now! 360-9037 Spencer.

...urnished Apts.For

...t. for rent. Newly remodeled. ...dry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

... BASEMENT APT near BYU. ... storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

...OM/ 1 bath. $550/mo. Fenced ...nts OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

...rnished Apts. For

...ALE proffessor will share furn ...0/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

...' GROVE & American Fork. 1 ... or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

...use For Rent

...' GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or ...i. Negotiable. 373-2294

...OMS, 2 bath, D/W, W/D hk-ups. ...YU. Call Derrick 369-5566.

...ouse- newly remodeled/painted, ... New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

...OR RENT- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living ... to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

...use For Sale

...LEVEL new hm. Approx. 1mi. fr. ... 2 bth. Handicap acc. $144900 ...closing. 370-9315, 375-0644

...L HOME with rentable bsmt ... $145K. Call Cody 427-4832

...VO- $147,900 3 bd 2 ba ...3 S 1390 W; 374-3372

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 356-4549

EXPERT IN 1st & 2nd time **home buyers**. Call for free info. **Karen 623-2347.** PURE

600-Recipe Of The Week

SURPRISE TUNA SALAD

2 cans (6 oz ea) tuna, drained/flaked
1 medium apple, pelled/chopped
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dress.
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1 Tlb sweet pickle relish
12 bread slices, toasted
6 slices Monterey Jack cheese

In a bowl, combine the first six ingredients; spread over six slices of bread. top each with a cheese slice and remaining bread.
Yield: 6 servings.

Apple, raisins and pecans give this tuna salad a harvest twist that makes a delisous cold or grilled sandwich.

745-Hot Tips

You don't need every new product that comes along to keep your teeth and gums in shape. A mild soap (not liquid) like Ivory does a very nice job in keeping your teeth and gums healthy.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

RENTAL RETURNS. Used beds, sofas, etc. for sale. Call OK Rentals 225-7288.

770-Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old $475 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"If each spouse is forever seeking the interests, comforts, and happiness of the other, the love . . . will grow." (Spencer W. Kimball)_

810-Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

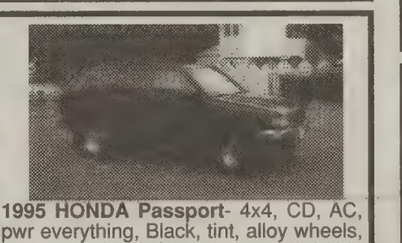
820-Music Instruction

FEMALE VOCALIST looking for band or looking to form band. 647-0630

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

Scooter: 2001 Yamaha Zuma-exc. cond., $1250. 1100 miles. Call Scott: 344-5767

900-Used Cars

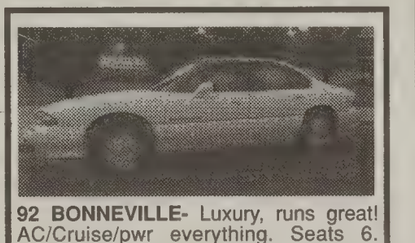


1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432.

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435.

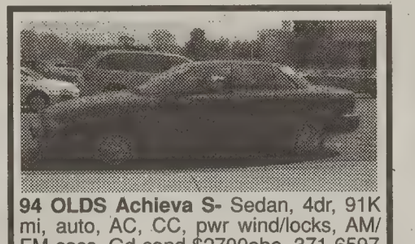
'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-wheel drive. Problems starting. $1000. Call Dan 380-0869.

84 BUICK LeSabre Limited Sedan 4D V6, automatic, 98,300m. $1,300/OBO. Kaylan/Rachel **636-6683 or 426-9959**



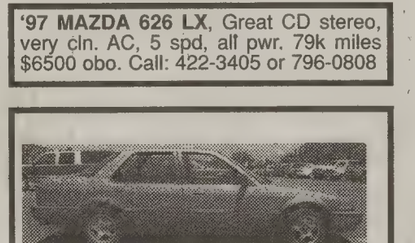
92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

94 FORD ASTROVAN. Ext. cab, white, all wheel drive. 116K mi. clean, good cond. $3500. 451-6827, 560-5887 cell.



94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan, 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $2700obo. 371-6597

'97 MAZDA 626 LX. Great CD stereo, very cln. AC, 5 spd, all pwr. 79k miles $6500 obo. Call: 422-3405 or 796-0808



'89 HONDA ACCORD- AC, pwr wind/lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300/OBO.Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn

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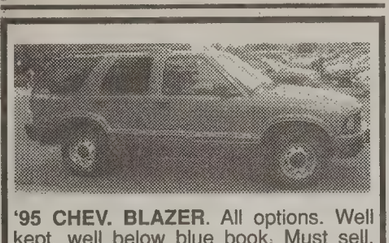

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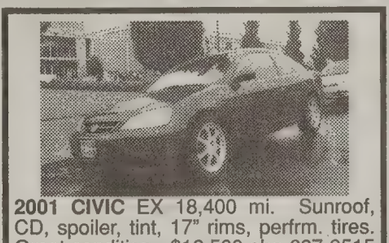

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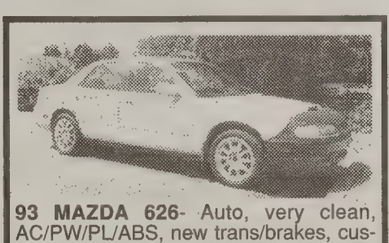

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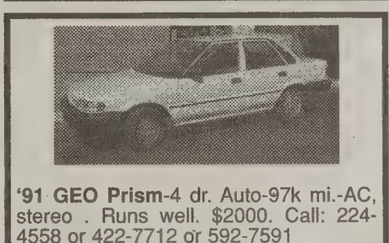

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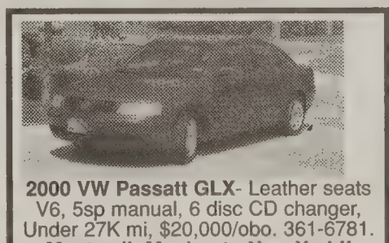

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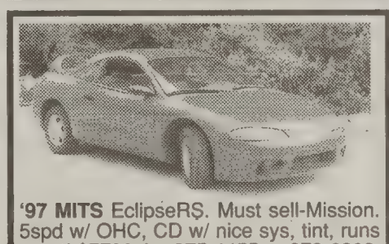

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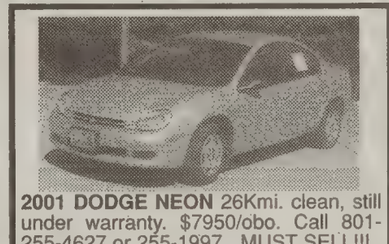

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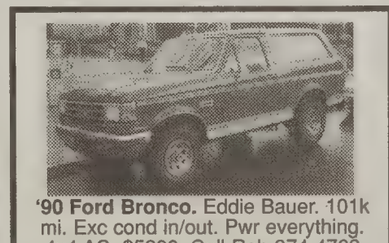

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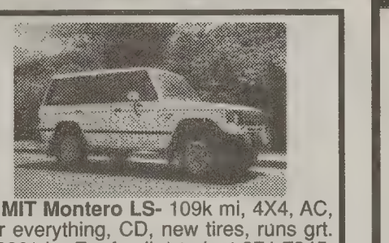

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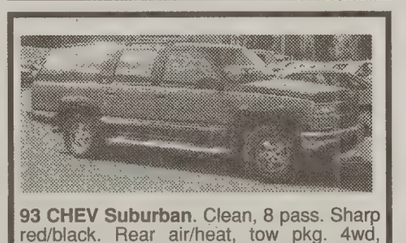

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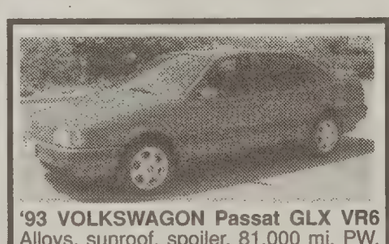

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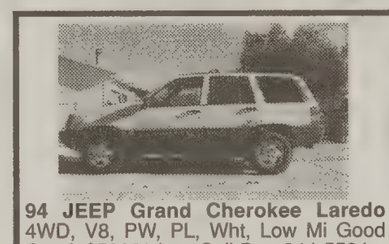

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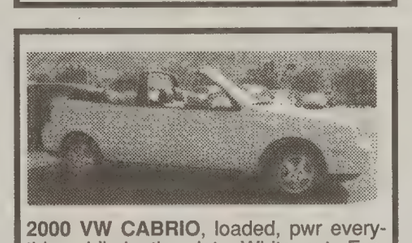

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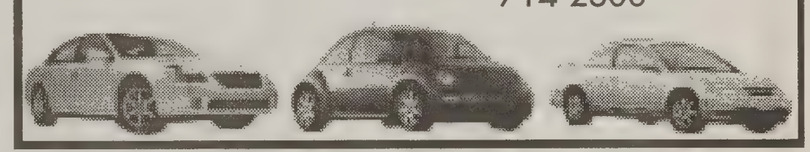

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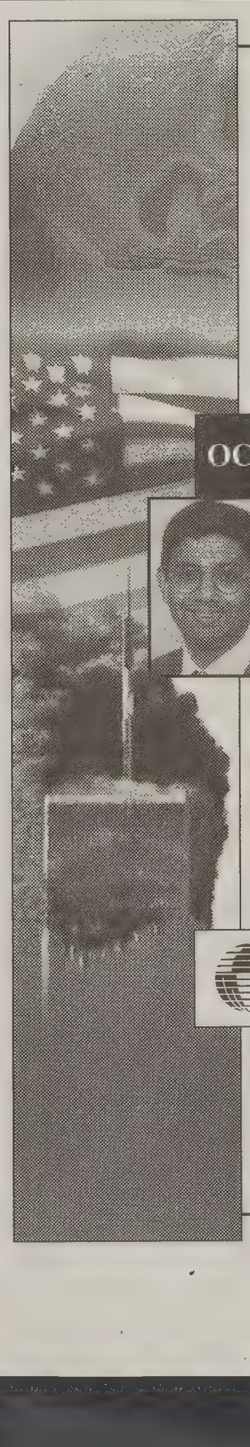

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Organic foods get stamp of approval

By Julie Cunningham
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Buyers of organic foods will soon be given more confidence in the authenticity of their organic purchases.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is placing new regulations on the production and labeling of organic foods.

Starting Oct. 21, foods and other consumer items that are labeled as organic on the front label must contain at least 95 to 100 percent organic material, said Demaris Wilson, spokesperson for the National Organic Program.

These are the only items that can be labeled as organic on the front of the package, Wilson said. Items that contain at least 70 percent organic material can only label the front of the package as being made with organic materials, and may list up to three organic materials.

Items that are made with less than 70 percent organic material can only list those specified materials on the side of the package, Wilson said.

The new regulations are the result of a request by the organic food industry that Congress mandate national standards, Wilson said.

Until Oct. 21, any company that wishes to label their products as organic may do so without any government regulation, Wilson said.

However, after Oct. 21, products that are labeled as organic that do not meet these new requirements are considered illegal, and anyone who knowingly sells mislabeled organic items can be fined up to $10,000 per violation, Wilson said.

In general, organic foods cost more for the consumer than regular food.

Leland Slaughter, assistant manager of Good Earth Natural Foods in Orem, said about 10 percent of his business comes from students who spend an average of $20 to $25 mainly on organic produce because organic food seems healthier.

However, Lora Beth Brown, BYU associate food science professor, said that spending the extra money on organic food might not be buying the consumer any extra health benefits.

"I have never seen a study that generates nutritional superiority of organic over regular," Brown said.

"The nutritional content will be the same. Regular foods will have the same nutritional value as organic. It's not important to me to look for organic foods," he said.

The USDA has made no claims that organic food is more nutritious, Wilson said. Organic food is there as a marketing program.

"It gives consumers a choice," Wilson said.

The choice to purchase organic food should not be made without paying close attention to the label, Wilson advised.

"They have to read the labels and look for signs in supermarkets," Wilson said. "They can be assured now that the food that is labeled organic actually is and that it meets consistent U.S. standards."

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

New regulations will redefine classifications for organic food.

Inward migration dropping, State s

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's high birthrate continues to increase its population, but the in-migration rate is going down, according to new state estimates.

The Utah Population Estimates Committee estimated that the state's population grew by 2.2 percent, or 49,418 residents, during the 2000-01 fiscal year.

More than two-thirds of that growth was attributed to natural increase — births minus deaths.

The state's net in-migration was 14,166, according to the report. That is down from 18,612 the previous year and a peak 30,116 in 1994.

"It's possible that the slowdown will become more pronounced," UPEC committee member Pam Perlich said Tuesday.

"We're still going to have a population increase for 2002 because of our (birthrate)," she said.

"But we've lost so many jobs. We're down 17,300 jobs from June 2001 to June 2002. That's going to have a big impact. For the first time in a long time, we could see an out-migration," Perlich said.

The U.S. Census Bureau believes the negative flow already has begun.

It estimates a net out-migration of 5,580 during the fiscal year. Perlich contended the federal agency relies too heavily on Internal Revenue Service data when gauging domestic migration.

Some state officials a
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"There's a lot we
know," said Neil
deputy director of the
Office of Planning a
"What we do know is
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"What you have to re
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also a UPEC member.

"If Utah was an isl
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Tooele County exp
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Lake County grew by
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"The growth in Su
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"People are moving
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He said Washington
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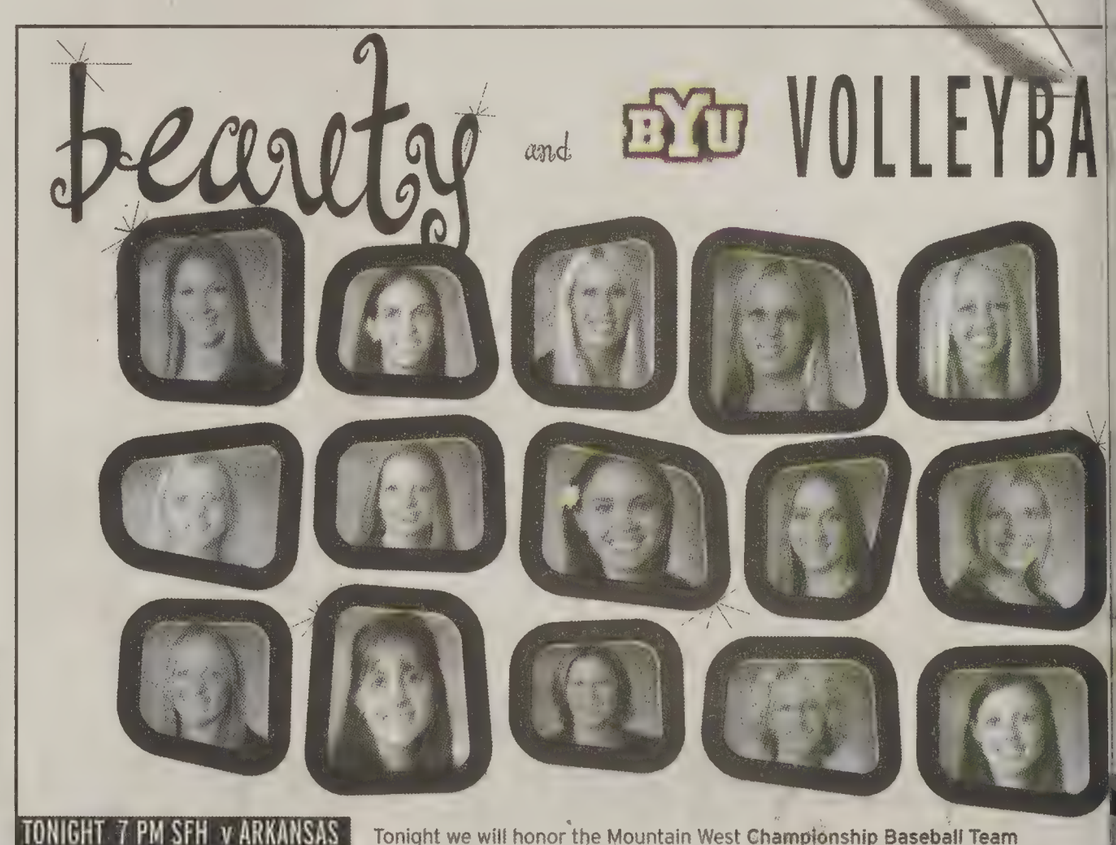
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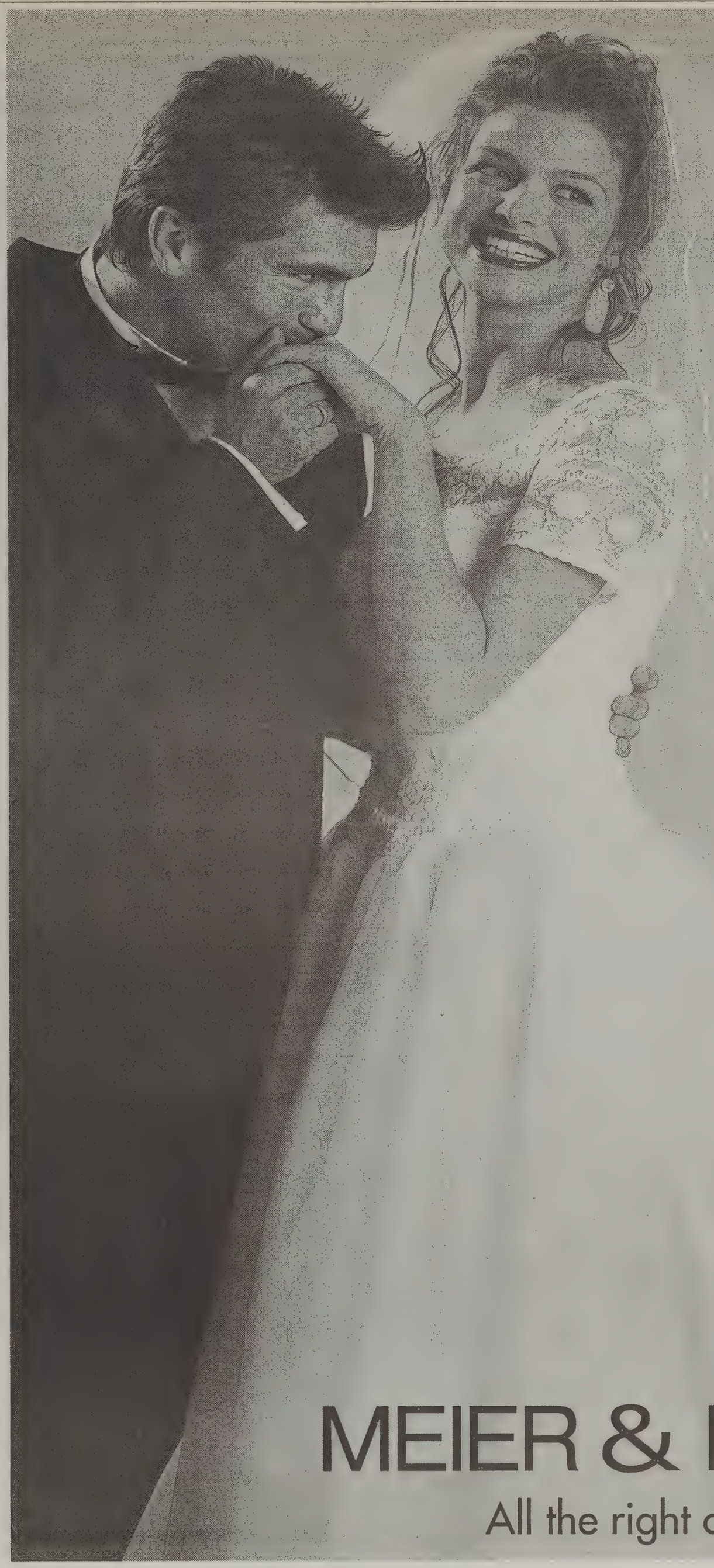

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All the right choices

Couples hatch stories of meeting, weigh pros, cons of engagement length

By Sheree Halverson

How long should a couple date before they get married?

This question is on the minds of many BYU students as they consider when to marry.

John Chiara, 22, a senior from Helper, Utah, majoring in economics, said he feels his quick hitch is the best way to go.

"Once you know, do it," Chiara said.

Chiara met his wife, Maria Goldsmith Chiara, 23, last January while playing basketball in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Goldsmith, a member of the BYU women's basketball team, said she was laughing at this overconfident guy and wanted to find out who he was.

They introduced themselves on the court and from there became a couple.

A month of dating was more than enough for Chiara and Goldsmith to realize they wanted to spend the rest of their lives together.

For them they said getting married sooner than later was the best decision. The couple decided that June 8 was the day they would be married.

"We felt like it was the right thing to do," Chiara said. "We knew we were going to get married, so why delay something you know is going to happen?"

Five months from their first encounter Chiara and Goldsmith were married.

There are students like Chiara and Goldsmith who think waiting is crazy, but there are also students who think short courtships are insane.

"It is crazy that people get married so fast," said Sarah Clawson Curtis, 22, from Pleasant Hills, Calif., a recent BYU graduate. "They meet and marry in six months, and it makes it a lot harder to adjust to marriage."

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Time between courtship and engagement varies for each couple. Some are comfortable with a month, others almost a year.

Clawson met her husband-to-be, Steve Curtis, at a stake dance in San Francisco when she was 14 years old.

After hanging out in high school they decided to date seriously during their freshman year at BYU. Upon leaving on his mission, Clawson and Curtis decided to make their relationship a little more casual.

"There was no agreement that I would wait for him, but we did write every week," Clawson said. "So there was a little agreement."

Clawson and Curtis courted slowly in the early stages of their relationship, but after Curtis' mission, the couple kicked it into high gear.

Three weeks after Curtis got home from his mission they were engaged and they married three months later on Sept. 22, 2001.

There are couples like the Curtis' that date for a long period of time but have a short engagement. Then there are couples who insist on making the dating process as long as possible.

Bill Preston, 23, a junior from Orange, Calif., majoring in information technologies, dated his wife, Ashley Powell Preston, 22, for six years.

"We have been together since high school," Preston said. "We met in seminary when she was 14 and I was 16 and got married six years later."

Dating all through high school was a foundation for this couple's relationship.

Preston said he left on his mission with no major ties but wrote his now-wife weekly.

"If you want them to wait for you while you are on the mission, tell them to date everyone," Preston said. "They'll wait for sure; it worked like a charm."

Preston returned from his mission and stayed in California while Powell was at BYU.

It took them another year to get serious with each other.

"I dated all of her friends, just to make her jealous," Preston said.

Preston finally came to BYU, dated Powell seriously and they soon began their eight-month engagement.

Whether a couple dates for six months or six years students on BYU campus will continue to debate what the correct and appropriate waiting period is.

"The prophets say court for a long time, and be engaged for a short time," Preston said. "Comparatively we were engaged for a short time. Six years to eight months is short."

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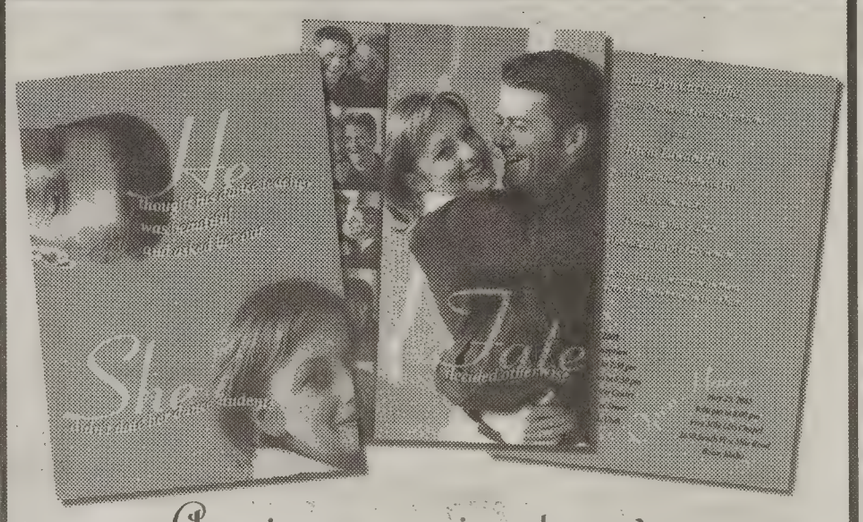

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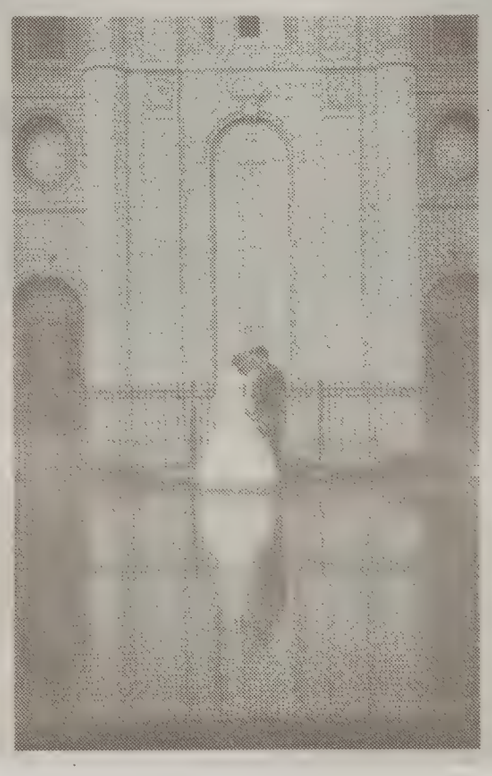

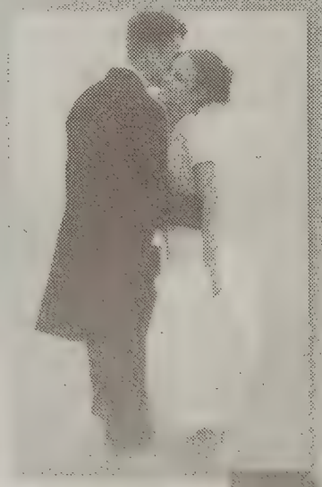

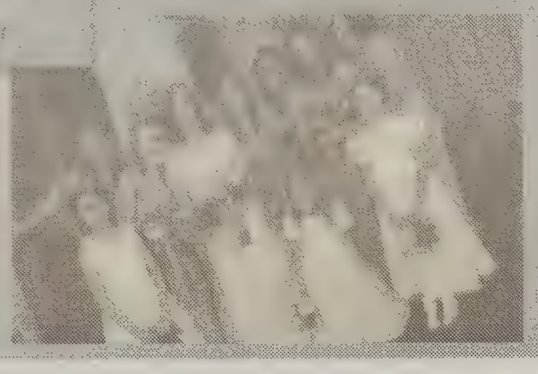

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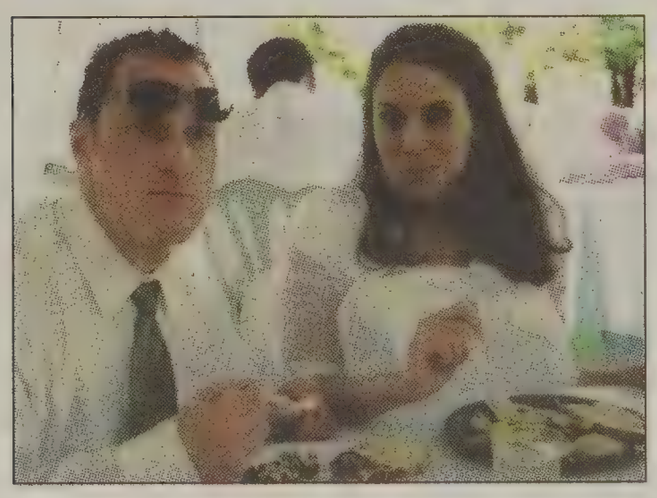
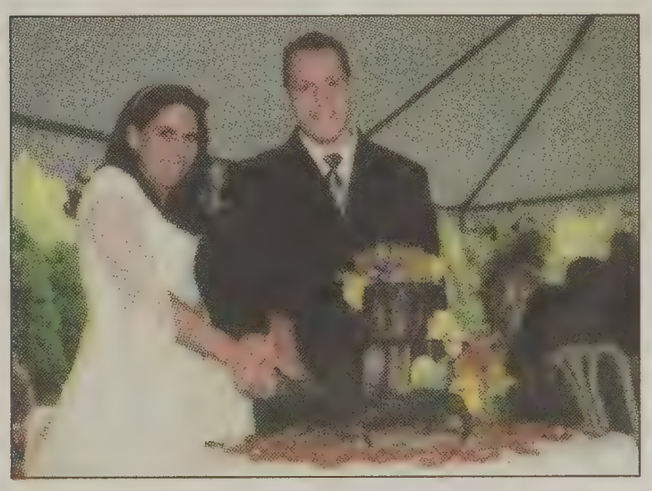
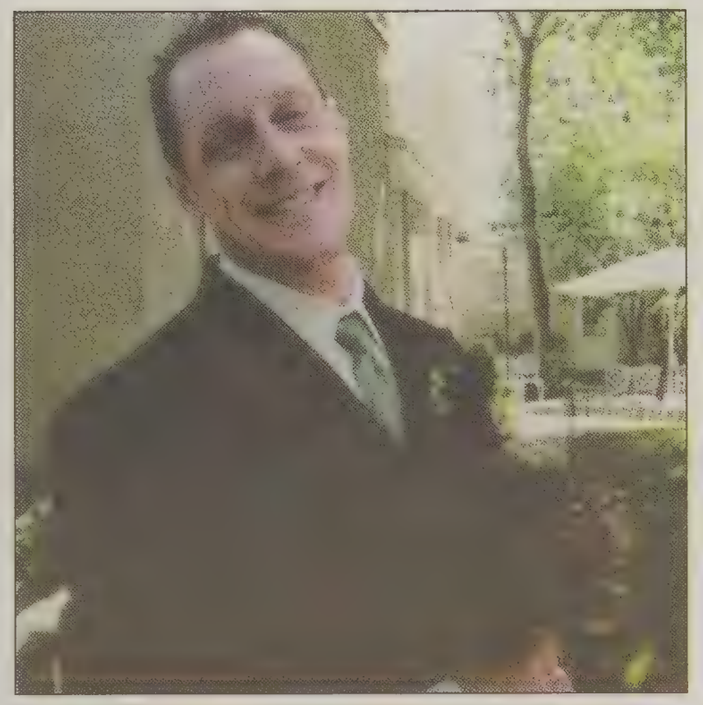
Joining Lives

Photos by Heather Winn

Both BYU graduates, Mike and Shannon were married May 28, 2002 in the SLC Temple.







(above) Mike and Shannon finally get a chance to eat (center) The cutting of the cake (bottom) the car is decorated royally.

(left) Shannon's bouquet is made of yellow calla lilies, red roses, and saledago (right) Mike plays bride.

Couples ring up alternatives for exchange

By Marc Wilson

You're with your main man and you've been dating for a few months. You've talked about marriage and you're pretty sure that this could be the big night.

You're wearing your trimmest, cleanest khakis and a black fitted wool sweater that looks fantastic on a cool fall evening.

He's wearing a gorgeous button-down shirt that he bought especially for this evening and his shoes shine in the starlight.

You've been out to eat at Restaurant Roy's, and you've located a bulge in his pocket - a wedding ring box-sized bulge.

You're in a beautiful canyon and the sunset glows over every autumn color. Rounding a corner you are rewarded with a sweeping view of the city, he drops to a knee, and you eye him carefully as he opens the box.

On the inside is a simple white gold band.

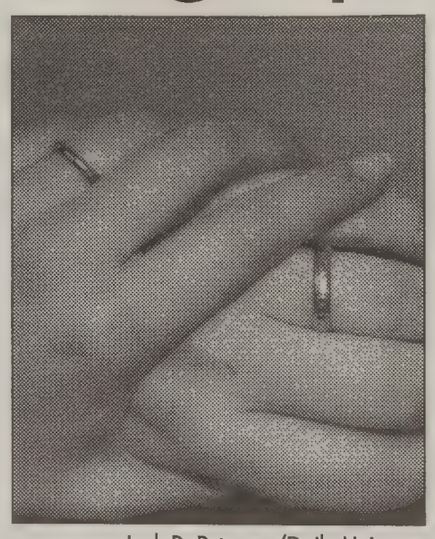
No diamond.

Not every couple contemplating marriage ends up with the traditional diamond clad ring. Although diamonds are forever and a girl's best friend, some women and men prefer to choose other options.

Professor Mark K. Burns of the Humanities department is one of them.

When he and his wife made the big decision over ten years ago at BYU they were looking for something a little different.

"Erin just didn't want a diamond," Mark said. "She thought it was kind of show-offy and impractical. Mostly just show-offy."



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Some couples opt for different cuts and styles of rings

One of Mark's fellow students had a ring that he had noticed and he asked her where she had found it.

Her ring came from an antique store in the Trolley Square shopping center in Salt Lake.

So Mark and Erin headed up there the next weekend. Their journey was surprisingly fruitful and efficient.

"I walked in the store and I looked down into the ring cabinet," Mark said. "I spotted it within about three seconds and I thought, 'That's it. That's the coolest ring I've ever seen.'"

The ring is a silver band with silver and gold strands interlacing over a black background. Mark tried it on and it fit perfectly.

At first he was nervous about making a rash decision, but he quickly warmed to it.

They bought the ring on the spot and took it down the hall to a jeweler who made a duplicate Erin's size. Then they hid the rings until their wedding.

Erin wasn't opposed to wearing an engagement ring but refused to do it if Mark wouldn't.

"If I was 'taken' or 'off-the-market' then he should be too," Erin Burns said. "I actually wanted to wear an engagement ring because I was excited about getting married. But if he wouldn't wear one, I didn't want to wear one."

Mark felt that the meaning of the ring was more appropriate in the context of the marriage.

Mark and Erin's rings are important to them, but not in the way many people might see them.

"To me when I see it," Mark said, "I don't think of [gushing ironically] 'We're sealed for all eternity . . .' I just think of, 'Oh yeah! I'm married. To Erin. And I like her.'"

Mark a Buffalo, New York native, broke his little finger on his left hand in a pickup football game in high school and it never healed properly. The result is that the ring agitates him constantly.

He frequently sheds the ring, but he adds, "I'm getting better."

Mark admits, "If I have a watch and a ring on at the same time I feel like Liberace. I'm not much of a male accessories guy."

Still, he feels strongly about his ring. When he washes his hands in public he removes his ring first and slides it onto his key ring in order to avoid losing it.

While he still removes it periodically, he is careful to keep track of it.

Once Mark was fiddling with the ring while using the bathroom and dropped it. Before flushing he reached down and fished out the physical token of his marriage.

"If I lost it I'd feel lousy," Mark said. "I'd go out and get the same one. Which I can do because it's the one my wife has."

After their marriage Mark and Erin exchanged the rings that Erin had been safeguarding for months. When Mark received his, he was delighted to find that Erin had taken his ring to a store and had inscribed on the inside "Erin loves Mark."

"I thought it was great," he said, but evidently predicting his propensity to displace the ring, ". . . I would have probably put something more practical on there, a phone number or social security number. In case I lost it someone would be able to find me."

Mark and Erin currently find themselves with over a thousand miles between them due to familial and employment reasons. Erin is expecting their second child in October and Mark misses her and Emma greatly.

At the end of this semester they plan to rejoin one another. In the meantime their matching rings remind them of their unity.

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Embracing culture in weddings

photo courtesy of Junko Kaga

Some couples try to maintain the cultural traditions of the past in their modern weddings.

By Sheri Tanaka

Tired of the single life? Matchmaking is the way to go in some countries.

"Ten to 15 percent of marriages in Japan are arranged by a matchmaker," said Junko Kaga, a BYU teaching assistant from Okayama, Japan.

A matchmaker receives portfolios of prospective individuals, containing pictures accompanied with a list of goals, accomplishments and hobbies. This information is then used to match individuals accordingly.

"He tries to match the goal level or sometimes they pick just by a picture," Kaga said. "The family is more important than the individual. Even though you aren't completely in love, the people around you force you to get married."

A traditional Japanese wedding reception is a very expensive event costing about $30,000. However, attending such a celebrated event is almost as expensive. Guests usually give $300 to the bride and groom if they are just friends, but if they are close friends they usually give $500 or more.

"You cannot give an even number because it is bad luck," Kaga said. "The even number can be separated which symbolizes divorce."

The reception consists of a 10-course meal, with the disappearance and reappearance of the bride in three different styles of dressing. A traditional kimono, a western-style dress, which is equivalent to a prom dress and a traditional western style wedding dress.

In Japan the emphasis is put on the celebration preceding the marriage, but in Ghana, West Africa the engagement is the big event.

"Traditionally a marriage doesn't occur just between two individuals, it's like a marriage of two families," said Ida Frier, a BYU senior, majoring in neuro science whose parents are from Ghana.

After both families approve of the marriage, the man, accompanied by his relatives, goes to the girl's home for the engagement ceremony. There he presents the parents with gifts to honor and thank them for what a good job they've done raising their daughter.

"Then the family chooses a representative, usually a older family member or priest and they say a prayer," Frier said, "they pray to the supreme God, God of the land and spirits of the ancestors. The engagement is basically the marriage, after that it is seen to all the other guests that they are married."

Preceding the union of the two individuals there is usually a huge feast with dancing and entertainment. "It's just a blow out party," Frier said.

However, in today's society weddings have become extremely westernized, especially in the city, with people doing similar practices as Americans, with the ring exchange and union by priests.

Although many cultures are becoming westernized, marriages in Western Samoa are still done traditionally. The courtship of a couple is often very short because they've grown up with one another all of their lives. It's also often done in secret because couples don't show public display of affection.

"The future son in law will go to the father bringing gifts and then asks for the daughters hand in marriage," said Ben Biesinger, 22, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in Psychology, who served his mission in Samoa. "After they look for money with the family, they see who has fine mats and things like that."

In Samoa they worry more about whom they are going to invite, how many cows and pigs they are going to cook rather than the typical concerns of a wedding dress and decorations in western culture. Cows and pigs are expensive in Samoa and it is a treat to have such a food.

"Every wedding is a big deal," Biesinger said. The whole village attends bringing finely woven mats and canned foods as gifts to the newly weds.

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Work and sacrifice required to keep a marriage eternal

By Alison Hulse

He proposes, she accepts, and they have the perfect wedding day. Now they are ready to live happily ever after, at least that's what they think.

"You have to be ready for anything," said Stephanie Van Sant, a sophomore at UVSC majoring in Elementary Education. "You have to be ready to find out weird things about your mate."

Van Sant has been married for just over a year and she says it's much different than what she expected.

"I expected everything to be more like what you think about when you're little," Van Sant said. "You never think about having to worry about money and things like that."

Many couples are surprised by the changes that marriage brings to their lives.

"You need to be prepared to make sacrifices, but my first year of marriage has been great," she said.

However, some couples find the adjustments much easier.

"I had heard stories about having to adjust to the other person and having to get used to each other," said Shanda Evans, a senior at BYU majoring in sociology. "Everybody said we'd have trouble, but we haven't. We were raised pretty much the same so everything has worked out great."

Evans was married last December and says the whole experience has been, "fantastic, much better than I expected."

The main adjustment for many couples is learning how to combine their two individual life plans into one life goal for both of them.

"Dan was the only guy I dated who had the same goals for the future that I did," Evans said. "The only change in my future is that now we are building and achieving our dreams together."

For some, getting married allows them to create new goals centered around their marriage.

> "You need to be prepared to make sacrifices, but my first year of marriage has been great,"
>
> — Stephanie Van Sant

"Before I was going to get married, I was never really set on anything," Van Sant said. "Now our goals are for my husband to finish school and then we'll move to Atlanta where he will go to law school. I'm excited to move there."

Both Evans and Van Sant had some advice they wanted to share with other engaged or newlywed couples to help make their transitions into married life a little easier.

"Don't be scared to share everything with each other, and be prepared for anything!" Van Sant said.

Evans said the most important thing in a marriage is to have open communication.

"If there's a disagreement all it comes down to is talking him about it," she said. "Remember to take time out to talk to each other."

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Budgeting for future families

By Joanna Caldwell

Money can be a stress for any single person, but add financial fretting to a budding marriage and the worry may be compounded.

Avoiding the cash concern involves budgeting, planning and sacrifice not only during marriage, but long before the "I do's."

In a publication from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints called "One for the Money," Elder Marvin J. Ashton expresses concern over couples that fail to discuss financial planning prior to marriage.

"A bride-to-be would do well to ask herself, 'Can my sweetheart manage money? Does he know how to live within his means,'" Elder Ashton said. "These are more important questions than, 'Can he earn a lot of money?'"

BYU student Tyler Dewall, from Hong Kong, said he and his wife of two months, Amelia, talked about finances long before getting married.

"We worked out a monthly budget, including dating, bills, savings, etc.," Dewall said. "If you don't budget, you're going to get in trouble."

But finding the right financial plan is an effort to be worked out within the relationship, and one that requires cooperation and compromise.

"In the home, money management between husband and wife should be on a partnership basis, with both parties having a voice in decision- and policy-making," Elder Ashton said.

While senior Mandie Peterson from West Jordan does most of the budgeting in her 13-month-old marriage, she said she always involves her husband, John, in some way.

"It's important that both of you know what is going on," she said.

Knowing what is going on is only part of the process. Putting that knowledge to use is where it counts.

Exercising self-restraint and passing on wise money habits to children are just two of the 12 points Elder Ashton includes in his booklet, which addresses making money management part of every family.

First, and most important to successful financial management, Elder Ashton said, is the paying of an honest tithe.

"Paying tithing promptly to Him who does not come to check up each month will teach us and our children to be more honest with those physically closer at hand," he said.

Second, in addition to paying tithing and fast offerings, Elder Ashton urges couples to stay out of debt.

Even with careful planning and meticulous practice, however, money may still be an issue between spouses.

With statistics pointing fingers at financial disputes as a leading cause for divorce, avoiding contention over money is crucial to a healthy marriage.

"Money is the one thing that people say they argue about most in marriage," said Scott Stanley, on his Web site, divorceforum.org.

Elder Ashton emphasizes the real cause of many financial disputes is not so much a matter of shortage, but usage.

"Marriage tragedies are not caused simply by lack of money," he said, "but rather by the mismanagement of personal finances."

Keeping the financial focus light-hearted is important for avoiding problems, Dewall said.

"We like to joke about how poor we are," he said, "to keep things in perspective."

Senior Scott Warren and wife, Katy, also try to find ways to have fun while still staying within a strict budget.

"It's more fun if you go on a date and try to find something you can do with five or 10 dollars," said Katy Warren. "We've done some interesting things, and we wouldn't trade it for the world."

While the pains of the penny pinch may be tender now, working on developing sound financial behavior will pay off in the end.

"We can't expect to live right now like our parents are living, it takes time," Katy Warren said.

Ten financial tips for new couples

1. Pay an honest tithing.
2. Learn to manage money before it manages you.
3. Learn self-discipline and self-restraint in money matters.
4. Use a budget.
5. Teach family members early the importance of working and earning.
6. Teach family members to contribute to the total family welfare.
7. Make education a continuing process.
8. Work toward home ownership.
9. Understand the influence of external forces on family finances.
10. Appropriately involve yourself in a food storage and emergency preparedness program.

Source: "One for the Money" by Elder Marvin J. Ashton

graphic by Craig Tovey

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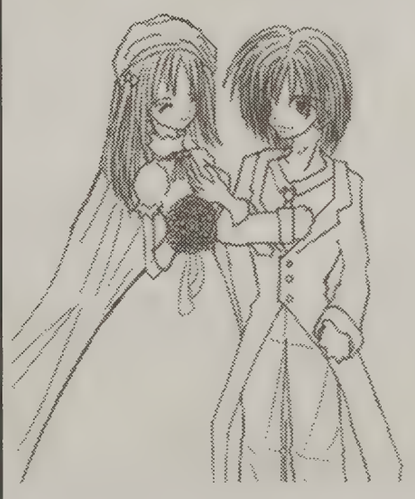

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Family members of different beliefs

By Nicole Matsen

Surrounded by bridal magazines, engagement picture proofs and bridesmaid skirts, Wendy Bryan contemplates a bigger question in planning her wedding, what to do with relatives who aren't members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bryan's father and her family on her father's side are not members of the Church. With her wedding coming up in December, the issue of how to make her relatives feel a part of the occasion, even though they will not witness the temple ceremony, is her main concern.

"It is important to me that [my dad] understands that this isn't a decision I made overnight," said Bryan, 21, a senior from Lake Forest, Ill., majoring in English. "Not having my father at my temple sealing in a big deal, but he is the type of dad that just sees it as a manifestation of my testimony and conviction to the Church and not as a personal insult."

Professor Doug Brinley of the marriage, family, human development department explained, the most important aspect involving relatives and friends of different beliefs in a wedding, is for couples to sit down and explain what an eternal temple marriage is and how important it is to them.

"It is a matter of educating both sides of the family about what is going to happen and why, explaining as much as you can," Brinley said. "Most take it pretty well and are supportive simply because they want the couple to be happy."

Latter-day Saint couples planning to marry should expect that family and friends of different beliefs will question why they cannot attend the temple ceremony and couples should plan on addressing the issue as best they can to appease the feelings of loved ones.

photo courtesy of Wendy Bryan

It is important to include family members of different beliefs in your temple wedding plans.

"Many of my relatives aren't members and would not see the ceremony, so I tried to explain as best as I could how important temple marriages are — how they last forever," said Tish Ivie, 24, a junior from Oklahoma City, majoring in elementary education. "I explained how the ceremony would only be half an hour then we would have a celebration that included everyone. I tried not to downplay it but you don't want [family] to feel excluded."

Relatives with different beliefs have the opportunity to spend time at the reception, and some couples opt for having a ring ceremony, where they exchange rings and either recite vows or have a bishop speak about the blessing of marriage.

"For couples with a lot of relatives with different beliefs, a ring ceremony is a good option," Brinley said. "There is no formal Church manual on it, except it is not allowed to imitate a temple ceremony."

Though more issues must be taken into account when meshing crowds with varying beliefs, Brinley said, relatives and friends are usually supportive of couples in their union.

"It will be an interesting mix of people, hopefully people won't be offended by those who will take advantage of the open-bar," Bryan said. "It is hard to plan a wedding where there are so many different types of people to please. My ring ceremony will be similar to a real ceremony so that my dad can feel a part of it, and it is an important way to include all the family and friends that aren't familiar with temple weddings."

Knowing that her father cannot be at her temple ceremony is a difficult issue for Bryan, yet she said she finds comfort in her understanding family and friends, whose sole concern is just being able to share such a special event with her.

"I admire my dad so much, he is supporting something he doesn't understand because of how important it is to me," said Bryan. "I hope my wedding will be a lot of fun for everyone, but I am most concerned that my dad doesn't feel left out of this important day."

Anniversaries bring new opportunities each year

By Lara Cardon

Chances are you just got married or you will be soon.

Either way, let's talk anniversaries.

"Every day is a different anniversary," said Joey McMurray, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, studying economics. "You hit your four-week, one-month and five-week — all are going to be within one week of each other."

Anniversaries are a yearly event, but try to *not* take them for granted. According to a Center for Disease Control (no, marriage is not a disease, though at BYU it is contagious), statistically, your next anniversary may be your last.

The CDC reported this year, one marriage in five ends in divorce or separation within five years.

Some students have found at BYU that the first anniversary is not always a bed of roses. The leftover cake might be freezer-burned, and you might quarrel.

"We don't fight ever, usually, so it was a big deal for us," said Sean Roberson, 23, a junior history major from Houston. "For us to actually get in a fight where we screamed a little was a big deal."

It's not such a big deal, said Benjamin McMurray, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring economics.

"We don't get caught up on one little thing like 'the first anniversary wasn't what I hoped it would be,'" McMurray said. "The most important thing about an anniversary is just the fact that you remember it."

Still, the way you remember "the birthday party of your family," as McMurray calls it, can make a difference to your spouse.

Drew Hilton, 23, a senior from Centreville, Va., majoring in business management recreated his first date with his wife on their one-year mark.

"She and I switch off planning our anniversaries," Hilton said. "I planned the honeymoon, so she did the first anniversary. She did such a good job."

The Hiltons' anniversary took a lot of planning, because the couple had to reconstruct events that had transpired over a year ago. But not all anniversaries require so much work.

"It's good to just talk together while you eat ice cream," said McMurray's wife Joy. "That's one of the happiest things in the world, probably."

The McMurrays have been married only a few months, but already have some anniversary traditions. Besides drinking Martinelli's, they like to read "The Family: A Proclamation to the World."

Sean and Susan Roberson have been married longer than the McMurrays. Each anniversary is better than the last, Susan said.

"For me, the first anniversary was just a relief," she said. "But the second year was a deeper, sweeter emotion."

"When I was first married, the love that I had was kind of a giddy love. I felt level-headed about it, but looking back, I can see that I was giddy," Susan said. "And we've only been married for two years."

While Susan said she feels less giddy, Sean said he feels less stressed with each anniversary.

"The second anniversary is cool because you understand each other and the relationship better, and you can just relax and celebrate," Roberson said. "The first anniversary you're like, 'How do I do an anniversary?'"

The Robersons now see their first anniversary blow-up as a tempest in a teapot.

"Sean is not perfect, but he's really great," Susan said. "I love him."

Kira Cluff contributed to this article.

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Bridal fairs a one stop place to shop

photo courtesy of Erin Johnson

Couples are able to explore many options for their big day at Bridal Fairs.

By Ruth Busbee

The moment many girls have been dreaming of their entire lives has finally arrived. Her prince charming has popped the question she has always wanted him to ask. Will you marry me? Now comes the hard part. Planning the actual wedding.

The bride and groom have numerous details to plan, from where the wedding should be, to what flowers best symbolize their love.

A helpful option for the bride to assist her with the details of the wedding is to attend a bridal fair.

Bridal fairs consist of vendors coming together to aid the bride-to-be plan everything to make her wedding day special.

Thanksgiving Point and Provo High School are often the locations for the bridal fairs in Utah County.

Adria Beazer, a junior, from Cardston, Alberta, majoring in biology composite teaching, was one of the many brides in attendance at the Thanksgiving Point Bridal Extravaganza.

"I'm getting married in December so I thought I might as well go see some things, I haven't planned anything yet," Beazer said.

"I don't know how I would plan a wedding without a bridal fair, I'd be pretty lost. You'd probably have to have a bridal consultant or someone who's been there," she said.

Bridal fairs allow vendors of different bridal paraphernalia to meet potential clients and display many of the options available to future brides under one roof.

Deborah Lloyd, a representative for Michael Lloyd Photography, said the fairs make planning easier for the bride.

"A lot of brides come here because they can shop for everything and not have to go through the phone book and look for certain things," Lloyd said. "They can come here and get photography, caterers, decorations, dresses and tuxedos."

Emily Stanton, 20, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in marriage, family and human development did not feel the Provo Bridal Fair was helpful

"There were some good things," Stanton said. "But most of it was a lot of gimmicks trying to get you to sign up right now so that you might have the opportunity to save 10 percent if you're lucky enough to win the drawing."

The goal Bridal fairs continues to be to help a bride get ready for her special day, offering many services in one central location.

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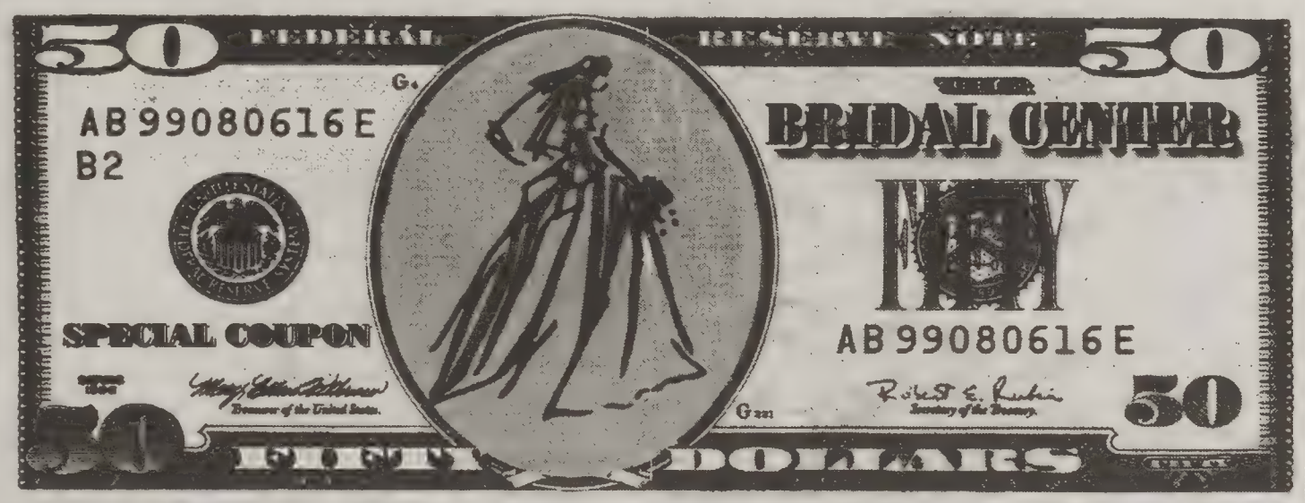

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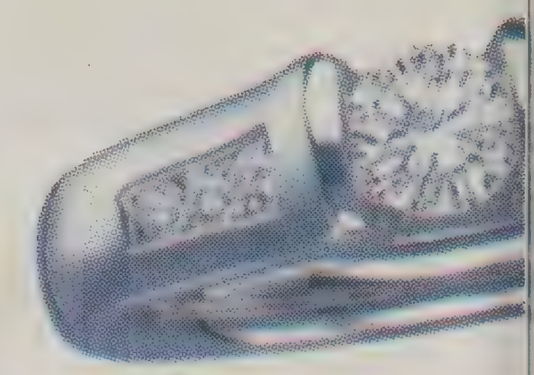

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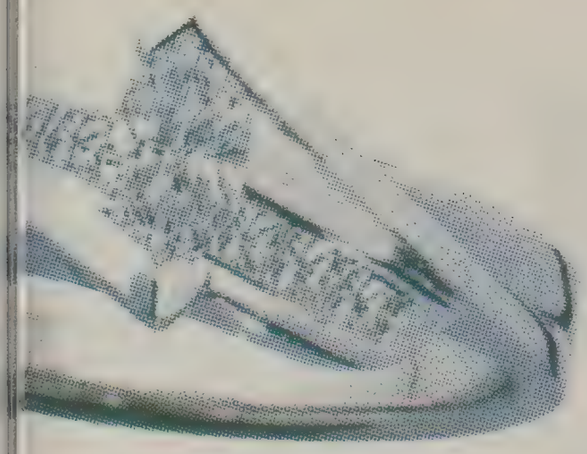

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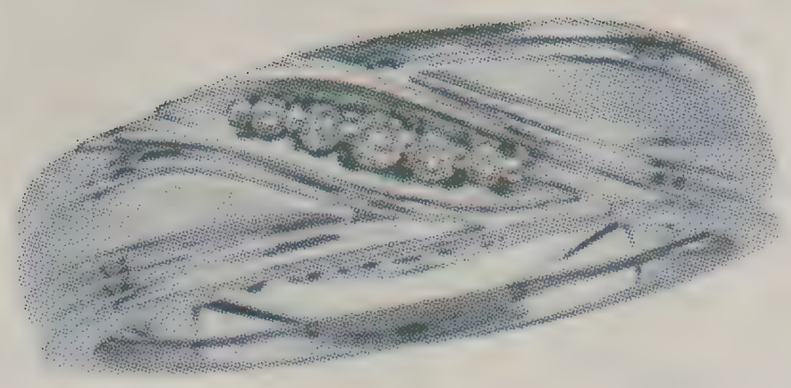

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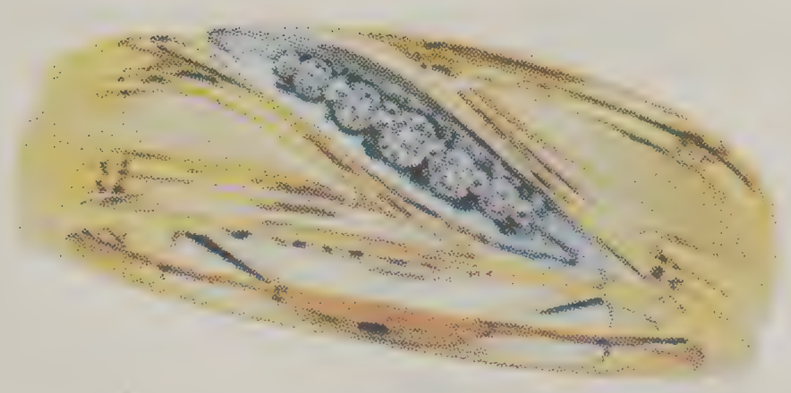

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Helpful hints from a brid

By Bethany Sorensen

As the seasons change and winter creeps closer, I am taken back nine months to December 21, 2001, my wedding day.

In the temple, I realized everything was going as planned. I kept waiting to get sick or nervous, but those feelings never came.

I felt like I was floating through the best dream I had ever had in my life.

My husband, Shaun, was there holding my hand. All we could think about was how wonderful this day was, how we knew we had made the right choice and how great our lives would be together forever.

It wasn't long before we were greeting more friends and family, lovingly shoving cake into each other's mouths, and then running through a wave of bubbles and jingle bells ringing out in celebration.

Shaun and I jumped into the car and as we drove away, I looked over my shoulder.

All of my friends and family stood there waving and shouting congratulations. I looked at Shaun and we both agreed the day had been the perfect way to start our lives together.

So, now nine months later, we love each other even more than on our wedding day.

Every now and then, we look back and wonder if we would do things the same way if we could do it again.

Of course we would!

photo courtesy of Erin Johnson

Bubbles add a special touch of fun to the end of your perfect day.

Since every bride and groom deserve to have the perfect wedding day, here are a few things that made the wedding and the planning a perfect experience for my husband and I.

Now remember, this is my advice and saying one way is better than any other. I sharing what brought success to my marri perhaps may bring it to yours.

First of all, you should try to make th wedding ceremony your top priority.

After it's all over, the sealing will matter you and your spouse, so amidst all the othe try to stay focused on the "why" and "wh your wedding.

Alright, so you have a few months You've heard it's an insane process, but I'l in on a little secret: it doesn't have to be.

In order to have the perfect wedding, yo have to have every little detail perfect. The who attempt it are bound to get stressed, a dings and stress don't mix well.

Second, decide on a few items that are in to you.

For example, my wedding dress, great and a wedding video were important to that's where the money went.

I discovered my ideal wedding dress and reputable photographer and videographer.

However, I'd like to make the note that affordable, so there was still cash for th important things (to me) like flowers and t

Third, find out what you're happy with an it.

I first looked at a room in the Joseph Smith buil our reception and loved it. I was completely sati there was no need to go on a three-week search of

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ll be surprised how few will remember your wed- olors and centerpieces. The , food, cake and guests ovide more decoration than ated.

r than a reception center, nsive options include your or a friend's or family r's home.

, if things aren't going the u planned- speak up!

is your special day; there- u have the right to act like ess. If you don't like how ry and sage look together, something about it rather end your entire reception over the tablecloths.

don't be afraid to do fun

my wedding was around nas time, we hung mistle- the doorways and handed le bubble containers will nd mistletoe on them.

bles enjoyed the mistletoe ests blew bubbles while we to the car. This easy, inex- e, but classy wedding favor nit and added a little winter to the reception.

, have a positive attitude. wedding day started out and sunny, but when it ime for pictures, the tem- e had dropped 10 degrees ight snow was falling.

ld have burst into tears and let the winter ruin my wedding day, but I was determined to not let anything get me down.

As it turns out, the snow enhanced our pictures and video, and we fought off the cold with hand warmers.

With so many activities packed into one day, something is bound to go wrong, but you can't let it destroy your perfect day.

Be prepared for mishaps, but have a good attitude about it and everything will turn out fine.

Finally, with all these ideas in mind, try to keep your budget to a minimum.

Your parents shouldn't have to take out a second mortgage for your special day.

That's why it's a good idea to spend the money on what's most important to you, whether it's the invitations or your bridesmaids' dresses.

You may not feel guilty running up the bill on your Dad's tab at the time, but when you enter starving student status a few months down the road, you might not be able to get help from your parents when you most need it.

And, while I'm on the sensitive subject of money, try to seek counsel from the general or local authorities and your parents on financial issues.

Most will agree that it's important for young couples to discuss finances frequently before and after marriage.

I'm also sure that you've heard it's important to stay out of debt.

"Reasonable debt for the purchase of an affordable home and perhaps for a few other necessary things is acceptable. But from where I sit, I see in a very vivid way the terrible tragedies of many who have unwisely borrowed for things they really do not need," said President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Each couple will need to carefully determine their needs and wants before they spend their money. After marriage, expenses increase rapidly and sometimes couples can be caught off guard.

President Harold B. Lee said families should prepare financially.

"Encourage the putting aside for a rainy day in individual homes. That means teaching thrift, frugality and avoidance of debt. Certainly that is a program that we ought to foster everywhere."

Be careful when purchasing a wedding ring. Don't let the symbol of your eternal marriage and love be cheapened by a debt that is difficult to pay.

Use caution when selecting your honeymoon destination. An exotic, expensive trip will become a burden when the monthly expenses exceed your bank account's limit.

Start out on the right foot towards eternity by keeping your wedding planning simple and affordable. Make the important decisions with your spouse and carefully discuss your finances. And, remember that you are not only planning for your wedding day, but also for your futures together.

Seven tips for the perfect wedding

- Make the actual wedding ceremony your top priority.
- Decide on a few items that are important to you.
- Find out what your happy with and go for it.
- If things aren't going the way you planned - speak up.
- Don't be afraid to do fun things.
- Have a positive attitude.
- Try to keep your budget to a minimun.

graphic by Craig Tovey

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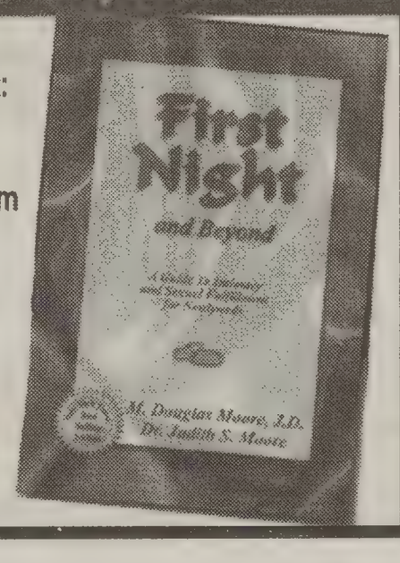


Tackling wedding dates — sports factors to consider

By Marc Owen

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

When planning a wedding, be mindful of important sporting dates that the groom and guests might want to attend, to ensure your day runs smoothly.

Getting hitched?

Of all the questions to be mulled over concerning marriage and the wedding ceremony itself, one of the most important is picking an appropriate date.

Amie Zauss, a recently engaged sophomore from San Diego, picked Nov. 29 as her wedding date because her family will be around.

"We wanted everyone to be able to be there," she said. "The timing was important."

Despite apparent good timing, some days just won't work.

Most people shy away from getting married on major holidays for obvious and some not-so obvious reasons.

Think about a wedding on Thanksgiving Day. Sounds kind of interesting on few levels, but a bad idea nonetheless.

Why? Thanksgiving dinner induces drowsiness and greeting lines at a reception is a recipe for disaster.

Others may consider getting married on Independence Day. Again, an interesting proposition that won't fly for reasons other than early morning parades and evening fireworks.

There is just something about horse manure in the streets that doesn't say, "I want to spend my life with you."

Tying-the-knot with a sports aficionado brings with it a few special rules to follow when picking a wedding date.

Major sporting events are a big no-no when considering marriage dates.

The first major sporting event to avoid is the Superbowl.

This isn't too hard. First of all, it takes place on a Sunday. It also seems that most people like warmth and sunshine at weddings.

A second date to avoid is the day of the BYU-Utah football game. Raging tempers, painted faces and holy matrimony don't make a good mix.

Avoiding dates like these is essential for three basic reasons.

First, a marriage is something that the whole family should participate in.

The unofficial truth is this: most men prefer sitting in front of the TV for three hours watching football to getting dressed up, smiling artificially for pictures they will never see, and giving advice on a subject they know nothing about.

Unfortunately, if there is a conflict between a sporting event and a wedding or reception, there will likely be a missing uncle, cousin or brother.

Second, weddings and receptions mean gifts. The key to getting gifts is getting people to the reception.

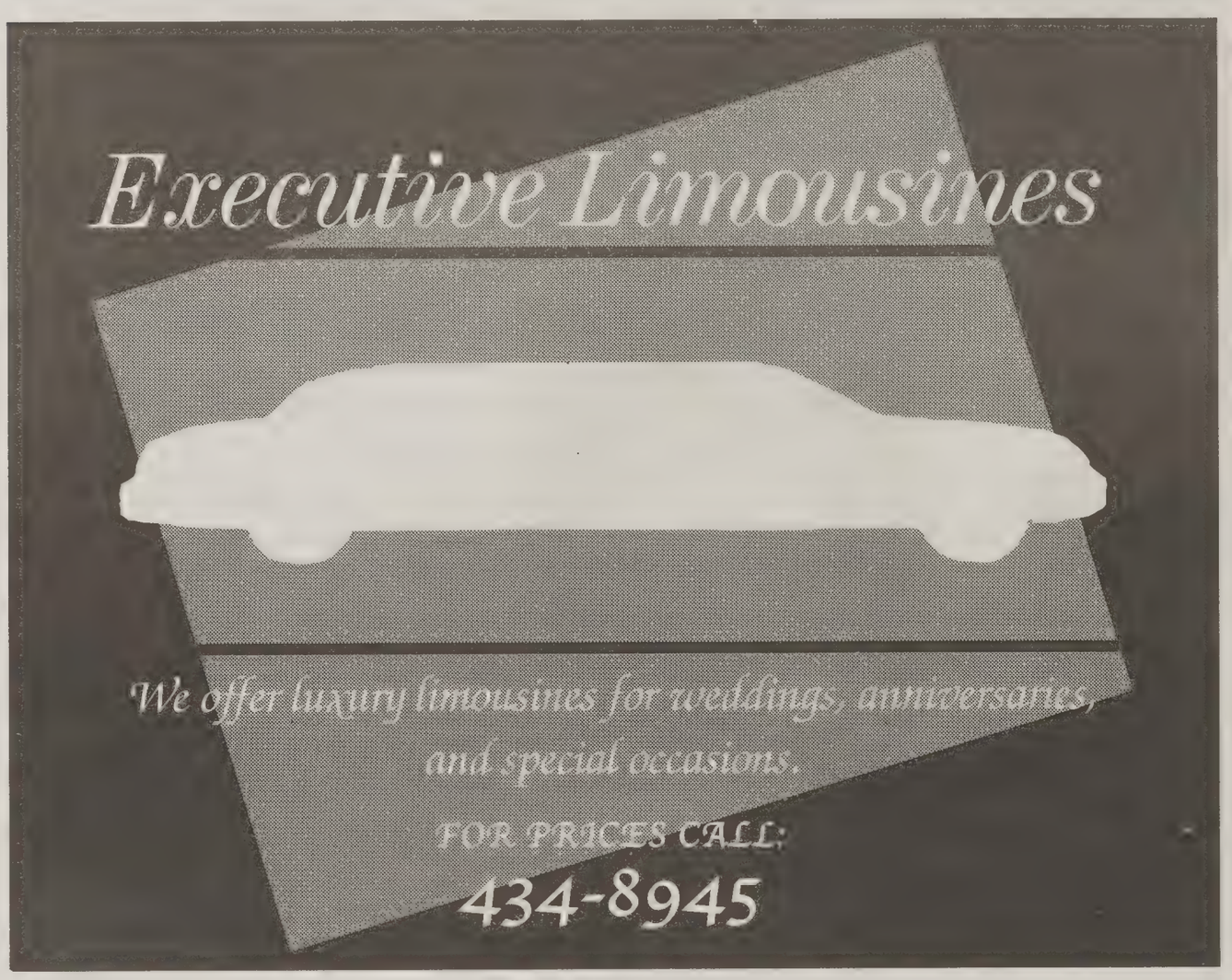
Again, that missing uncle may not detract from the bliss, but that expensive *and* returnable present has just been converted into a son-long supply of pretzels if big game is on.

The third reason has spe importance for the br Avoiding a scheduling con with a sporting event sh humility, compassion and c promise.

Not only that, but the bride pretty much be able to manipu the rest of the wedding de using her compromise of the as ample ammunition.

Picking a date can be very tr business. A lot of thought consideration should be put such a decision.

When picking a wedding remember this: the most im tant day of your life should overlap with some of the i important events of the yea major sporting events.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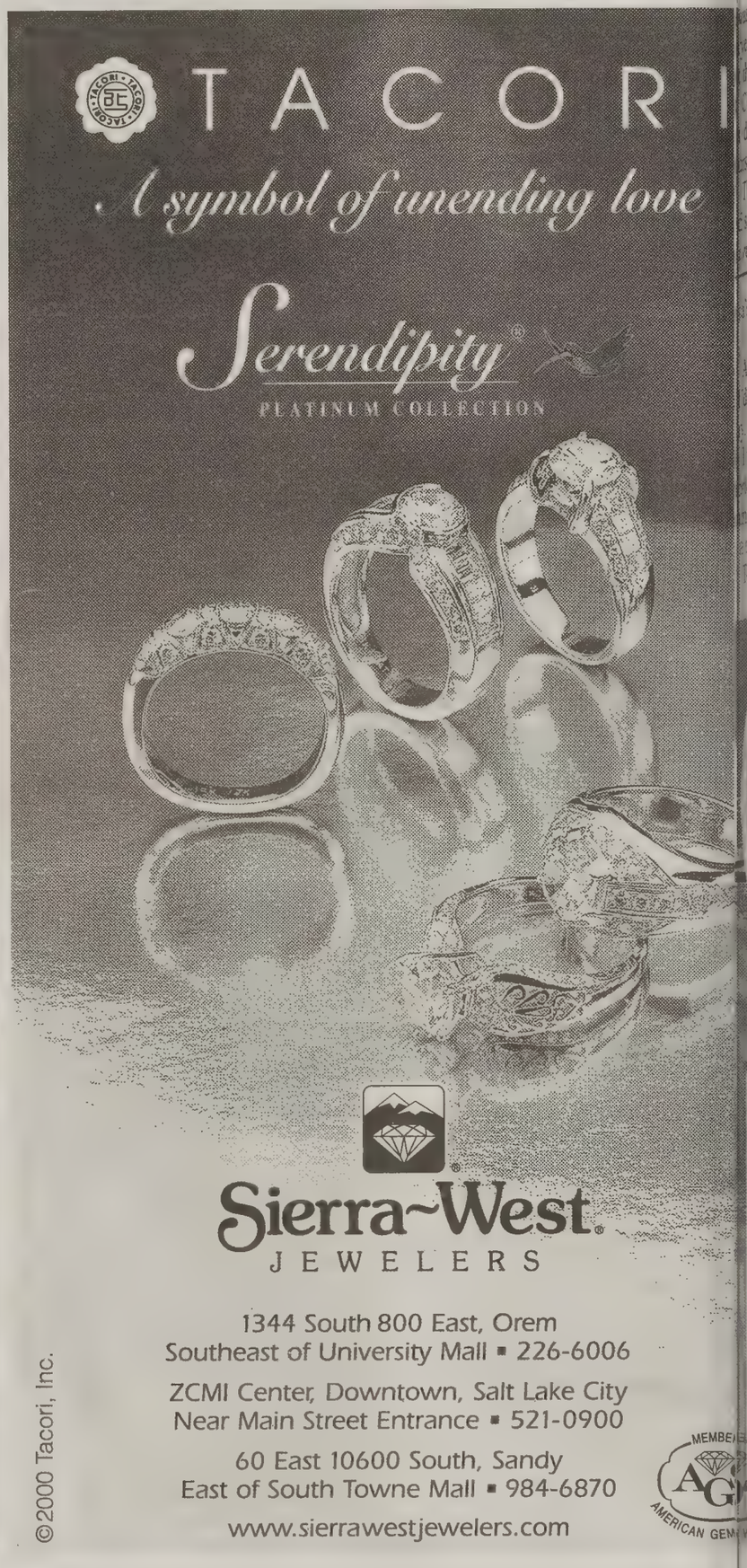

roposals: The good, the bad and the crazy

Compiled by Tiffany Sharon Smith

rom the young man who was so nervous that he ped the ring in the middle of the proposal — to the le whose love boat nearly capsized in the botany pond, J's intrepid would-be grooms have done some crazy gs in the name of love. This ensures that their propos- re memorable not only to their wives, but to everyone as well. Here are some of our favorites:

---

en's Story:
king+Entering = True Love

While Chris and I were dating, this "perfect couple" m we both thought were incredibly cool got engaged. We asked the "perfect girl" how the "perfect guy" pro- d and found out that he took her to a restaurant called Roof, located on top of the Joseph Smith Memorial ling.

We thought the idea was so romantic that we'd try it elves. We chose a day and made the drive to Salt Lake, to discover that The Roof was closed!

When he tried the door to The Roof and discovered that s unlocked, we walked in and it looked gorgeous. The er piano was going, and all the curtains were closed, he light still filtered through them.

Chris opened the curtains so we could see the temple, down on his knee, and asked me to marry him. Of se I said, "Yes."

Then I heard some noises starting up from the kitchen said, "We'd better get out of here!"

ren Richins, Columbia, South Carolina

's dream proposal:

After we'd been dating for three months, Tom asked me d ever dreamed about being proposed to in a particular

told him that when I was five-years-old, I was at Sea ld during an aquatic show when a dolphin flipped a mond ring off its nose to a trainer, who then passed it off man and his startled girlfriend.

Tom's response was sort of, "Okaaaay . . . "

So later on, when he suggested a walk up to campus, proposals were not on my mind.

He took me for a walk in the BYU art gardens, and had me kneel down with him at the edge of the rectangular reflecting pool.

He had spelled out "Tom — heart — Lisa" on the bottom of the pool in pennies

> "I told him that when I was five-years-old, I was at Sea World during an aquatic show when a dolphin flipped a diamond ring off its nose to a trainer, who then passed it off to a man and his startled girlfriend."
>
> — Lisa Thedell

I thought it was adorable, but he told me to stand up, since my dress was getting wet.

I was a little confused when he stayed down on one knee, but then he pulled on a string and a stuffed Shamu came gliding across the pond with a diamond ring tied to her nose!

I was thrilled at Tom's wonderful, personal interpretation of my dream.

Lisa Thedell, San Diego, California

Not-so-magical mishaps: A roommate's perspective

When Tom proposed to my roommate Annemarie, he was determined to do it right.

First, he arranged for me to take her along to the airport to pick him up after a plane trip.

During the flight he showed everyone pictures of Annemarie and gave everyone Hershey's kisses and hugs.

The plan was for the first passenger off the plane to give Annemarie a basket and then everyone else would file off and fill her basket with chocolate.

Finally, he'd get off holding a big chocolate bear and ask her, "Will you take all of my kisses and hugs for eternity?"

But things went wrong and I didn't get her to the airport on time. When Tom's plane arrived, everyone excitedly followed him around the airport to no avail. Annemarie just wasn't there.

But Tom wasn't discouraged. He just came up with another plan.

For this proposal, Tom enlisted the help of a waiter at the Macaroni Grill.

Unfortunately, his car broke down on the way to the restaurant and they arrived after the conspirator had gone home.

Undaunted, Tom drew a pictograph series on the table's paper tablecloth, which should have been decoded to read, "Will you marry me?"

Unfortunately, Annemarie didn't get it. After she struggled through the whole dinner to figure it out, Tom moved on to Plan D.

He recruited a group of waiters to sing at their table, and proposed formally.

We were just glad it finally came off!

Amy, Provo, Utah

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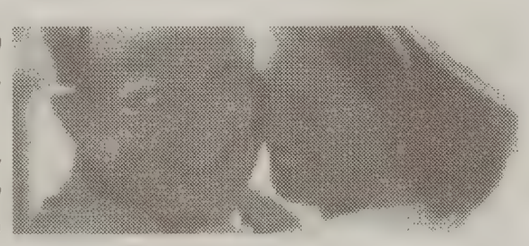

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Tackling the in-laws after marriage

Advice on how to build a good relationship with your in-laws

By Chantel Rhodes

Mom always said, "you're not just marrying him, you're also marrying his family!"

Is the marriage with the in-laws not working out? Don't give up yet.

Many factors contribute to a working relationship with in-laws, but the real secret is for spouses to work together to deal with in-law problems.

Often, men and women have great relationships with their spouses' parents, but there are in-laws who intrude in their children's marriages.

Nathan Wood, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy from Buhl, Idaho said the key to dealing with overbearing in-laws is to present a unified front as a couple.

Before confronting the in-laws it's important for spouses to discuss their feelings and then decide together how to solve the problem, he said.

It is important to be open-minded about in-laws or potential in-laws from the beginning, Wood said.

"Give them a fair chance," Wood said. "Get to know them, ask lots of questions . . . You get to see them as people."

Other students have learned to value open communication with their in-laws.

"We're really open people," said Melinda Camacho, a graduate student in technology education from Provo.

She said that's what made acceptance by her in-laws easy for her.

"I love my in-laws," Camacho said.

Some people may never be best friends with their in-laws, which is OK, Wood said.

"It's important to accept your in-laws, even if you never develop a close friendship," Wood said.

"Treat it as a long-term investment," said Jeff Macedone, from the San Francisco Bay area, who graduated in chemistry.

Macedone said he got off to a rough start with his father-in-law. The first couple of months were hard, but it was worth taking the time to understand his in-laws.

It's important to establish a rapport with in-laws and develop respect for them for the sake of your spouse, Macedone said. Now, he enjoys spending time with his wife's family.

Macedone has been married for six years.

> It's important to establish a rapport with in-laws and develop respect for them for the sake of your spouse.
> —Jeff Macedone

At first Kristy McMurray, from San Diego, majoring in sociology, was uncomfortable with her in-laws.

"All of a sudden you have to be friends," she said.

However, McMurray said her husband's sense of humor made him a natural fit in her family.

It can be difficult to find things to talk about, McMurray said.

But since the birth of her daughter it doesn't matter if no one says anything.

They can always just look at the baby, she said.

Macedone said he found when children came into the picture, making his wife's parents new grandparents, new issues came up.

Camacho said her moth in-law was helpful to her follo ing the birth of their son.

She taught me how to m some really quick and easy me she said.

Individual couples have decide the amount of involvem by in-laws they are comforta with, Wood said. Then commu cate that to the in-laws.

Ultimately, Wood said, marriage is the most import relationship involved.

So whatever couples do make the in-law relationship w for them, they should do it toge er, he said.

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Creativity added in mid-semester honeymoons

By Hilary Connelly

With all the craziness of planning a wedding, students who get married mid-semester find creative ways to enjoy their weekend honeymoons.

Students deciding to plan a honeymoon during the school year opt to find alternative vacation spots closer to the Utah area. Rather spending a romantic weekend cuddling by the fire or enjoying the beaches of Calif., students express their creativity by making the most of their first weekends together.

"It looks like something out of Martha Stewart magazine," said Carrie Davis, 22, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in English. Davis's fiancé Rob Howie has planned a romantic getaway to Jackson Hole, Wyo. The couple will make he 5-hour drive to the Rusty Parrot Alpine House Inn the day after they get married.

Howie chose this location because of its hospitality and affordable luxury. The quaint Scandinavian Inn has "down comforters, plush robes and chocolate dipped strawberries," Davis said.

Students like Davis and Howie are deciding to take advantage of the cold weather as a time to cuddle by the fire and enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Some take opt to enjoy the nearby beauty in Utah Valley.

"We decided it was too hectic to plan a long honeymoon during the school year," said Joseph Brooks, a bishop in the BYU 21st ward.

Brooks and his wife spent a romantic weekend in Salt Lake City, where they saw a show and relaxed.

"It was very special just being together, it doesn't really matter where you go," Brooks said.

Planning a wedding is a stressful time for couples, and some men have a concern with planing the perfect honeymoon weekend that their future wives will love.

"Getting away from Utah for a weekend is really refreshing when you get married," said Mike Ord, a senior from Del Mar, Calif., majoring in business.

"It is so hectic leading up to the big event," he said. "It is really special getting away from the normal activities."

Skiing trips and snuggling in a log cabin is a dream for those who love the outdoor experience. Park City offers a variety of ski resorts that pamper newlyweds.

After getting married in Salt Lake City, the 45-minute drive to Park City is ideal for couples getting hitched in any season.

"The Canyons Resort in Park City has such great atmosphere and dining," said Ryan Smith, 23, a junior from Provo, majoring in marketing.

"It is a great place to ski and relax; it would be a romantic honeymoon location," he said.

Smith said that he would rather wait a few weeks to get married than trying to plan everything in the middle of the semester.

Trying to juggle school, work and planning a honeymoon would be more enjoyable when you have more time to get excited, he said.

"I don't want to have a very long engagement," Smith said. "I think that it's all about the right timing though."

Yet for those who don't want to wait until the semester is over, the surrounding areas offer great opportunities for a romantic and inexpensive honeymoon.

Sundance Resort offers the "Sundance Experience" package with three nights stay at their lodge which includes: breakfast a at the restaurant, skiing for two – lift tickets, ski rental, Nordic trail pass and even a 4-wheel drive rental car.

The package costs around $1,300 for an all included weekend and is a scenic approach to spending a cozy winter weekend cuddling in, on and off the slopes.

For some students planning a honeymoon is all about creativity. Men are looking to find the perfect spot that expresses their interests and shows their originality.

"Planning a honeymoon should reflect one's love for their partner," said Matt Smith, 22, a junior from Park City, majoring in marketing.

"It's not all that important where you go, but it should be planned to enjoy being with your spouse and getting to know one another better," Smith said.

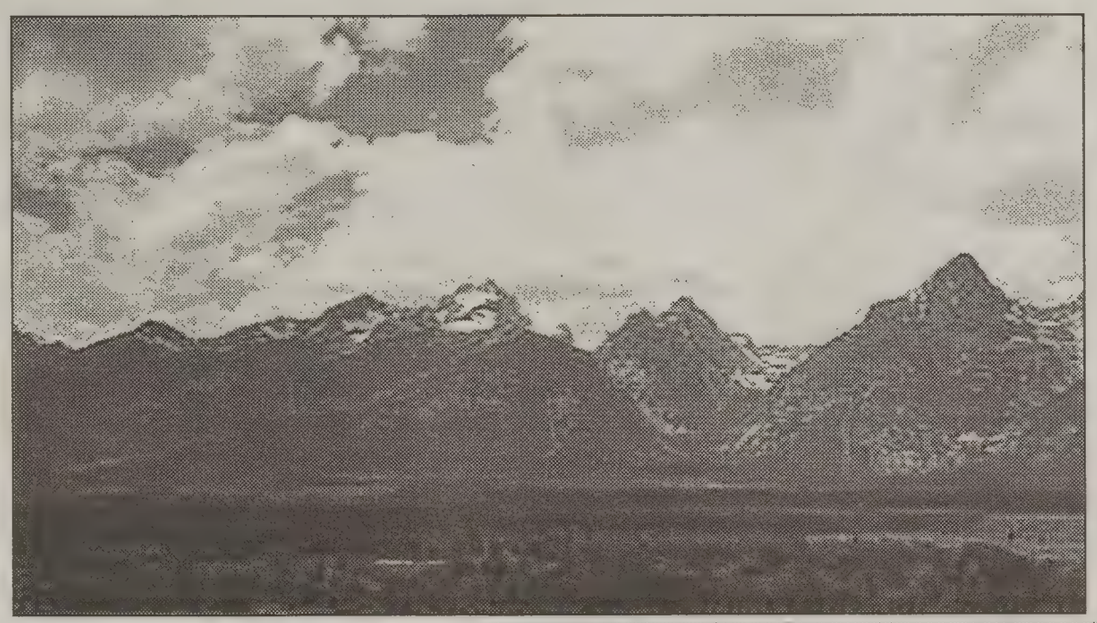

photo courtesy of www.pollow.com

Locations in Wyoming and Utah, like the Grand Teton resort, are now popular getaway spots for couples marrying mid-semester.

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LILY

Fall flowers and cakes for a seasonal bash

photo courtesy of www.marthastewart.com

Fall weddings can be fun, using colors of the season. You can create a natural and beautiful centerpiece, bouquet or decorated cake. Many magazines and Web sites contain pictures to give inspiration to the future couple.

photo courtesy of Nicole Dowling

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trange proposals, do's & don'ts

By Heidi Snow Barrett

photo courtesy of Eric and Sarah Pletsch

Couples choose places with personal meaning to begin their eternal relationship.

say BYU's unofficial motto is "a spring or your money back." this is not entirely accurate, (I am married — though I may not quali- account of one proposal last year bad attitude), marriage is still a student-body trend. But all mar- begin with a proposal, so we will on the three main elements: the set- e wording, and the ring.

Setting. Many opt for a place or that is significant to both parties. ample, Eric Pletsch knew that his nd's most favorite place in the wide world was the Maeser ng. So on the 4th of July he set up a tic dinner on the grounds just in f the old building. And after she ed you could bet there were fire- Another instance involved a com- lobby: Marie Balzotti and her end met teaching scuba diving at One night they went on a seemingly ry dive together, but 15 feet below face he produced a ring (strategical- safely tied to his oxygen tank. She ed by hugging him as tightly as she succeeding in both making her feel- nown and cutting off his air supply. examples demonstrate that the doesn't have to be elaborate, just ought out. Time and place set the and with women, my friends, mood ything.

t to Say. Ultimately, it matters more ou say it — sincerity will always itself. But please don't quote any- rom a movie (i.e. "You complete etc.). It's misrepresentation, and es are we've replayed that part of the so many times it's been burned into nsciousness forever. Just be honest. Of course when I say be honest, there may be certain facts that should be kept quiet (i.e. "you're the fifth person I've asked..," or "I hope you like the ring…your roommate sure didn't when I offered it to her.") Those sorts of things probably won't help you much, since women are really big on that whole "one and only" thing. Try writing a song or a poem, or if you lack the talent don't talk at all, try just producing the ring and then staring plaintively — that ought to be enough.

The Ring. This is a sensitive area and must be interpreted differently for every situation. Some girls want to pick out their own rings; some want a surprise. Some care about the number of karats or a specific cut, some like gold, others silver…platinum, etc. I think, as long as the girl's finger doesn't go green — you're safe. One student froze a ring inside an ice cube, thinking his girlfriend would easily spot it. She failed to notice it, however, even after his many comments regarding her "interesting ice." Eventually he had to point it out to her, and she had to suck on the ice cube for a few minutes to get the ring out. I mention this more as a cautionary tale — don't get to carried away with the strategy behind the proposal, make sure she'll get it. Always try to balance cleverness with simplicity.

Do's and Don'ts:

1. Don't propose over the phone (unless it's a desperate, "I can't live without you" call from a foreign country)
2. Do be pretty sure she's going to say yes before you tattoo the question on your chest
3. Don't put the ring in anything accidentally edible
4. Do be sincere
5. Don't propose in the Cougareat

Award Winners:

Most Magical: His hobby was magic tricks, so one day at the beach he offered to make her ring-pop disappear — but what he pulled out of her ear was no cherry-sucker, it was a diamond ring.

Most Fortunate: Jeff Jensen plans to microwave a fortune cookie until it gets soft enough to open without breaking — into which he'll plant a pre-made fortune reading: "You Will Marry Jeff."

Most Chivalrous (or Cheesy, depending on your perspective): He worked at a large stable up Provo Canyon. One day his girlfriend came up for a horseback ride. A ways down the trail, he came riding up to her on a white horse dressed in a knight's armor.

Most, Well Disgusting Really: Melanee Oka knows a guy who actually had someone spell the words "will you marry me" by shaving it into his, apparently quite hairy back. I think that most people would agree this is probably not the most desirable way to showcase yourself as a prospective mate.

In digging up stories for this article, I came across quite a few in which proposals were offered over the P.A. system at a game, or from the stage of a concert etc. One BYU student witnessed a proposal in the book checkout line on the main floor of the library. This is a good approach if privacy is not a big thing, and it's a pretty good way to get her to say "yes." I say proper etiquette in observing a proposal is to stare hard and then clap. But all in all, I was impressed with most the stories, and see them largely as a testament to male ingenuity.

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Roommate etiquette still applies during engagemen

Students give advice on manners for love-struck roommies

By AmyAnn Rupp

Congratulations, you have finally found that special someone who will make all your hopes and dreams come true.

Amidst your excitement often the 'couple to be' forgets that anyone and anything still exist.

This can be especially annoying to roommates, who are not as lucky as you, to have found the one.

If you have been at BYU for any length of time almost everyone has experienced life with an engaged roommate, and know that in order to be a perfect engaged couple, there are some things to avoid.

Junior Alena Bodily from Tempe, Ariz. said it is important to prove that you can actually think about something other than your future spouse.

"Just because you are engaged doesn't mean that everybody else in the world stops existing," Bodily said.

Junior Nate Duchein from San Diego said that all roommates want a fifth or seventh roommate to share the living space of their already small apartment.

"Don't monopolize rooms or shop like you are married buying a two gallon tub of mayo, two dozen individually wrapped muffins and insist on storing them all in one fridge," Duchein said. "The fridge is only so big."

Katie Wilson, a junior from Woodinville, Wash., majoring in athletic training, said she hates when an engaged couple makes you feel embarrassed.

"Don't stop talking, embracing or whatever when someone comes in the room, it makes the intruder feel uncomfortable," Wilson said.

"Don't be ashamed but instead get to know your fiancée's roommates, they are humans and do exist," he said.

Senior Ben King from Mesa, Ariz. majoring in economics, offers some advice to the engaged couple.

"Just because you have found the mate of your dreams, there is no need to compare every love interests your roommates have to your future spouse," King said.

King also recommends respecting the living space of your roommates.

"Don't do anything that makes your roommates uncomfortable, be respectful of the PDA situation," he said.

Junior Jan Quek, from Riverside, Calif., majoring in nursing, said that she would advise the engaged to not pressure their roommates to hook up with their fiancée's roommates or friends.

"Just because they are your perfect mates friends, doesn't mean that their friends are perfect for me," Quek said. "I have my own type and I will find him on my own time."

Junior Danny Dixon, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring business finance, also thinks that love advice from the engaged is not always the best option.

"Just because you magically fell in love doesn't mean that you are now the expert Cassanova love adviser," Dixon said. "You have not accumulated the monopoly on dating wisdom."

> "Just because you magically fell in love doesn't mean that you are now the expert Cassanova love adviser. You have not accumulated the monopoly on dating wisdom"
>
> — Danny Dixon

One exciting thing about being engaged is the ring, said Alan Anderson, a senior from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in recreation management and youth leadership.

However, Anderson advises to introduce the fiancée and not the ring first.

"Don't introduce the ring before the guy, guys don't like to be the ring bearer," Anderson said.

Senior Sarah Rollins from West Valley, Utah, said that it is important for the engaged to not alienate themselves from their roommates.

"Act like a roommate, still pulling your weight," Rollins said. "Just because you are engaged doesn't mean your cleaning ability has stopped."

Junior Hannalee Sevey, from Riverside, Calif., majoring in English, said a concern to her is engaged couples who monopolize the phone, computer and e-mail talking hours on end.

"Other people do live in the house. If you are engaged you need to be respectful of others' needs," Sevey said.

"Don't make your fiancée's roommates your answering service. If you have to talk to them for hours on end then get a cell phone with unlimited minutes so yo call them 24/7, or set some limits to be respectful," said.

Getting married is a part a commandment from God.

To make this experience joyous for all, be respect others and remember back time that you too were still ing for that special som Anderson said.

"The rule still applies, d others as you would have th unto you," Sevey said.

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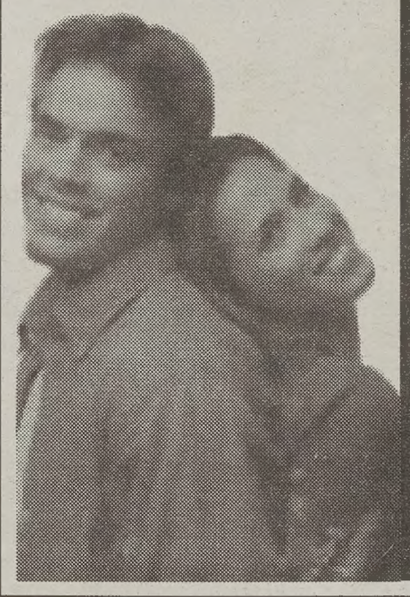

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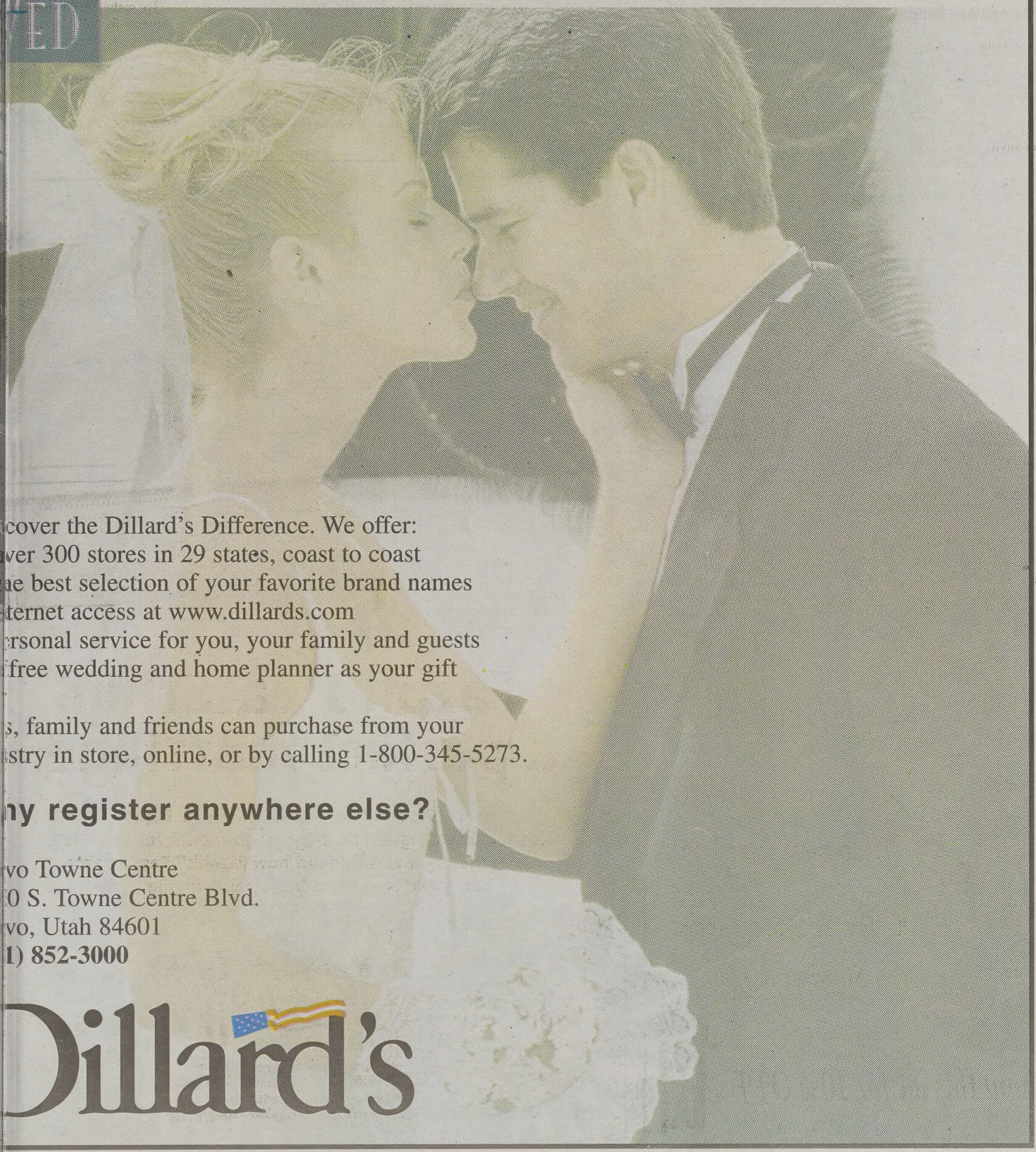

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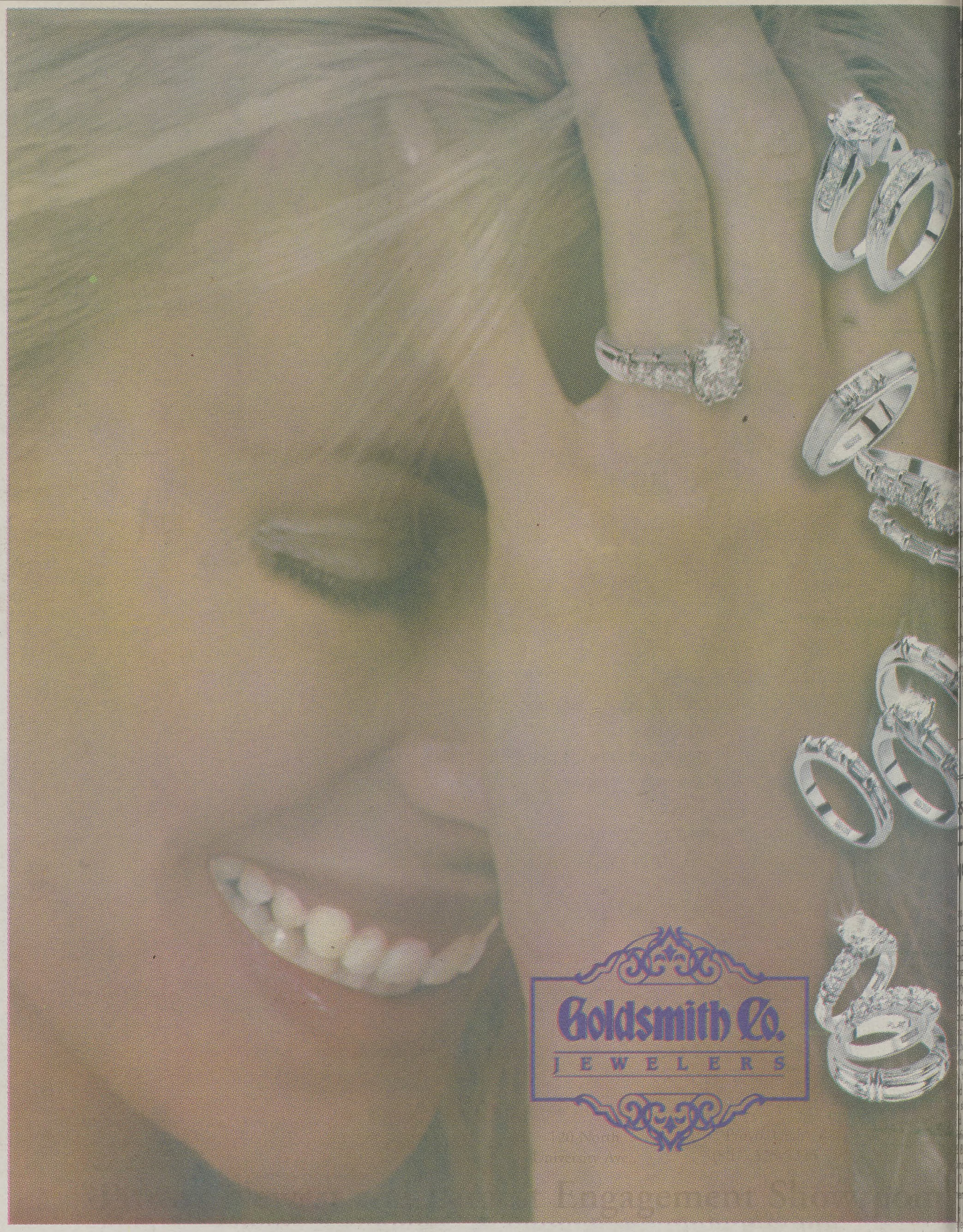
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